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# THE TIMES Tomorrow



# Pile high the bones

The world thought Uganda's troubles were over when Amin fled. But the atrocities went on, as the mounds of skulls in the villages show. A look at life under the latest regime.

Food for thought The growth of organic farming

Snow wonder Briton breaks into skiing's top class

# Portfolio

Two readers shared the Times Portfolio weekly competition prize - a total of £60,000. Mr D. Morgan, of Satpai Basir, of Greenford, Middlesex, each receive £30,000. Saturday's daily prize, totalling £6,000, was shared by Mr A.S.Harvey, of Orpington, Kent, and Mrs E.M.Lee, of Historia, Essex. Portfolio list, page 15; how to play, information service, page 24.

# Commons demand on Serps

The Conservative-dominated House of Commons select committee on social services is to urge strongly that Mr Norman Fowler withdraw his "hasty" plans to amend the State Earnings Related Penston Scheme (Serps) when the reports this week Page 2

# Soviet loss

Moscow has effectively lost control of its strategic naval base in Aden as a result of the fighting between Marxist Page S factions there

# Zorza back

Victor Zorza, winner at the weekend of the What the Papers Say Gerald Barry award for a lifetime's exile in a foreign country, she achievement in journalism, said: "Not at all ... there is has returned to take up life in no question of his accepting the Himalaya foothills Village voice, page 24 one is released from prison,

# Spy convicted

A retired Peking-born CIA translator who admitted he spied for China was convicted in Virginia on 17 counts of conspiracy, espionage and

# Labour tax

Mr Kinnock has warned that people earning four or five times the average income will be the primary tax target of a Labour government Page 2

# Pope's guest

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, discussed stumbling blocks to church unity during a meet-ing with the Pope in Bombay

# Kidney crisis

Kidney transplants face grow dog show in London last ing crisis as the gap widens between the number of organs available and that of is owned by Mrs Olive last time an air patients who could accept the Jackson and Mrs Mary Swash 25 years ago.

# Westland vote

The European consortium will today reveal whether its tender offer for Westland shares has won enough support to defeat the Westland board at Wednesday's crucial meeting of Westland share-

# United rise

Manchester United are level on points with Everton at the top of the first divison after their televised 1-1 draw with

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# Tebbit calls for unity and loyalty to Mrs Thatcher

Government raged openly yesterday as Mr Michael Heseltine made a speech saying things which were widely seen as staking his claim for the leadership and Mr Norman Tebbit, a principal opponent in any such contest, delivered a strong complete change of approach, appeal for unity and lovely a complete new partnership.

appeal for unity and loyalty
to the Prime Minister.
With the authority of the
Government and Mrs
Thatcher battered by the
Westland and BL affairs, the appearance of both men on the strong free, to create the the platform at the Young wealth upon which society Conservatives' conference in Blackpool dramatically highlighted the crisis which has hit the party and the doubts about the leadership.

It came the day after two other leaderahip contenders, Mr Peter Walker, and Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the Commons, had entered the fray with Mr Walker, Secretary of State for Energy setting out his manifesto for victory at the next general election and Mr Biffen warning the Government against adopting too raucous and aggressive a stance.

Mr Heseltine, in his first major appearance before a Conservative audience since his resignation as Secretary of State for Defence a month ago, had to withstand an attempt to stop him speaking, loud heckling and accusa-tions of "traitor" before he

The wife of Mr Nelson

Mrs Winnie Mandela said

Mrs Mandela was bade

farewell at Cape Town air-

port by Dr Allan Boesak, a

leading mixed-race coloured

church opposent of the

Government, and a small

crowd of supporters chanting "viva Mandela".

She did not say why she was so certain her husband

that kind of condition. When

Mrs Mandela: A question of when not if.

Xmas Carol was chosen as

Supreme Champion at Crufts

one goes home".

not say when.

Mandela will be

freed, says wife

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The battle for the future speech in which he called for the path of freedom on which style and direction of the the Government to create a it set out with Mrs Thatcher "caring capitalism." Admitting that he was

a complete new partnership between the Government and private industry, an end to "laissez faire liberalism"

"You cannot be a Tory, convinced of the need to set the strong free, to create the depends, then blame the weak when the strong fail - it is not foot soldiers wholose

Mr Tebbit, in his first speech since leaving hospital for a skin graft operation early last month, was clearly attempting to calm Conservative nerves but pointedly ignored Mr Biffen's warning against heightening the political conflict. He made strong personal attacks on the opposition leaders, adding to the assault on Mr Kinnock whom he said had more gimmicks than guts" - that had been contained in his prepared text

. But Mr Tebbit said that after weeks in which leak inquiries seemed more important than war and peace it was easy to lose sight of the loud heckling and accusations of "traitor" before he could make a passionate big issues, the biggest being closest relationship between the nation was could make a passionate prepared to go forward along Continued on page 24, coi 1

Mrs Mandela is currently

family home in Soweto.

Mandela.

last November.

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same time.

**Airedale wins Crufts** 

An airedale terrier bitch of Jokyl Kennels ot called Champion Ginger Frensham Manor, Frensham, Xmas Carol was chosen as in Surrey. She was sired by

The current spate of specu-

lation about him began on

January 31 when President Botha told Parliament it

might be possible to release

him on "humanitarian

Mr Botha said his Govern-

Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, two Soviet dissidents, and Cap-

tain Wynand du Toit, a

South African commando

captured last year by the Angolans, were set free at the

Since then it has been

reported that an East-West

exchange of spies and politi-

cal prisoners, said to include Mr Shcharansky but not Dr

Sakharov, could take place

later this week
Political turmoil, page S

Champion Drakehall Diadem

and the dam was Champion

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Double Dutch of Clare. The

last time an airedale won was

Over the past few days,

And in a strong rallying call he said the opposition parties had never been able to damage the Government "except where we have scratched at our self-inflicted wounds." Mr Tebbit shook hands with Mr Heseltine at the end of the former minister's speech and stopped the effort by rightwingers to prevent him speaking in its tracks by calling it a "monstrous discourtesy."

But his gesture of conciliation will not stop the bitter internal debate which has been unleashed within the Conservative ranks from continuing. Mr Heseltine was given a standing ovation by a large part of the audience of 1,000 and was cheered when he attacked the hecklers who were trying to shout him

Mr Heseltine had called for 'an altogether dynamic" approach to industry; he called for a new expanded industry departmeot and a new approach to education better suited to supplying the needs of modern industry. Some would dismiss his call as government interventionism, ho said, but no advanced country had anything but the closest relationship between

# **Increase** in sales for Murdoch papers

By Thomson Prentice

Mandela, the jailed African National Congress (ANC) order prohibiting her from leader, said yesterday her entering the Johannesburg or husband would be released Roodepoort magisterial districts from returning to the family home in Soweto. Sun are selling more copies now than before the strike by

day Times and the News of Kenneth Kaunda, the Zambian President, would agree to such a plan against the wishes of the ANC and Mr Mr Mandela, now aged 67 and in the 23rd year of a life sentence for sabotage, is said to be in good health after recovering from an operation

The first week nt Wapping had seen some hold-ups in distribution, but there were improvements every day last

"We have had wonderful co-operation from both wholesalers and retailers. Even the had weather has not been holding as back. Despite the snow we have been getting out ahead of other titles. It is very satisfactory." Mr Mus-doch said.

Both The Times and The

the World had their best production since moving to east London, with The Sunday Times 80-page edition completing its full run of 1,415,000 copies, and the News of the World printing just under four million papers at Wapping and Glasgow.

Mr Mnrdoch said: "Production has settled down much quicker than we thought it would because of the efforts of all the people involved, and their increasing expertise. We are thrilled by the way things are going." Full circulation of The

ment would be prepared to consider freeing Mr Mandela if Dr Andrei Sakharov and Times had been achieved every day last week and the paper was now selling "frac-tionally more than before the strike, about 5,000 to 10,000 more copies", he said. He estimated that *The Sun's* sales were np by 3 or 4 per

> have seen The Times and The Sunday Times complete their press runs in record times,' Mr Murdoch said.



# 'Flying bomb' jumbos may be grounded by cracks

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

More than 160 Boeing 747s could be grounded within the next few weeks because of ritical faults which make them "flying time bombs". Cracks in nose section ribs of 747s operated by British Airways, Pan Am and Japan Air Lines were discovered during routine heavy maintenance towards the end of last

Safety specialists are calling for urgent action because the cracks cannot be detected visually and require lengthy investigation. Some jumbos may have been flying with them for months, with only the thin outer skin holding

courts is to represent barris-

Hailsham of St Marylebone

to the High Court over his

refusal to negotiate increases

in fees for criminal tegal aid

cases above a 5 per cent

The barristers' case will be

out by Mr Sidney Kentridge, QC, who represented Mrs

Court was endorsed over-whelmingly at an angry meeting of 15.000 barristers

A packed meeting, attend-

also agreed to a sanction

at Henry Namphy, aged 53,

the Army chief who heads the

new Government, said that

the forces did not have

no reference to elections.

Crown Prosecution Service go."

spected within the industry, is to call in its issue this week for a re-examination of the wreckage. Senior technical staff at British Airways are said to be "extremely concerned" about the cracks, Officially, the airline is waiting for guidance from the Civil Aviatioo Authority and from the US Federal Aviation Authority, which has substantial international in-

fluence. In a carefully-worded statement issued at the weekend. BA said: "We are in daily contact with the FAA, the CAA, Boeing and other aircraft operators and are

The Bar's application for

within two months.

QC selected for

Hailsham fight

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The barrister who has starting in April: they should

represented Mrs Winnie be free to refuse prosecution

Mandela, the anti-apartheid work unless a reasonable fee

ters themselves in court leave to seek judicial review against the Lord Chancellor, of Lord Hailsham's decision

Barristers in England and will be heard next Friday,

inflation.

Wales are taking Lord with the full case coming up

campaigner, in South African is agreed in advance.

lapse of the nose section. One source said yesterday Flight International, well re- that safety and technical staff at British Airways had been told informally by Boeing last week to stand by "for a major series of inspections within a short period". un-derstood to be less than two Boeing hope to introduce an electronic non-destructive

test which would allow airlines to check the nose sections as part of routioe heavy maintenance without ordering a grounding. The structural cracks are believed to affect only the first generation of 747s, the 100

series, of which there are more than 160. Such aircraft

her busband in Pollsmoor prison: "I do not have the slightest idea when or where he will be released, but he will be released, but he will be released".

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Tunious nave cuculated that production to News International's plant at Wapping, Mr Rupert Murdoch said yesterday.

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# Klinghoffer widow dies

New York (AP) - Mrs Marilyn Klinghoffer, widow of the disabled man killed by terrorists on the cruise ship Achille Lauro, died yesterday of cancer. She was 58.

She was with her husband. Mr Leon Klinghoffer, on the Italian liner when it was hijacked on October 7.

# Manila poll the rape of honesty From David Watts

Filipino voters are lighting prevent the rape democracy at the point of Government guns and in face of raodom manipulation of official election returns.

In nimosi three days of tragi-comic farce since the potts closed there have been four different official and unofficial tahnlations in progress, none of which is near to producing a result. Hoots of derision and shouts of "Cory. Cory. Cory" greeted an officer of the

Nearly 30 women walked out of the state-run National Commission on Elections' data centre last night, saying that they were being em-ployed to chear.

One of them said that the results which finally emerged were not the same as the information she had checked and compared with the origi-

National Commission on Elections (Comelec) at n press conference only hours after the official Comelec count had suddenly shown a surge of S million votes for President Marcos. Last night Comelec claimed

that he remained in the lead, while the Citizens' Movemen for Free Elections (NamfreL) claimed that his challenger, Mrs Corazon Aquino, was

Late on Saturday night Comelec had shown Mr Marcos with a majority of 500,000 after the counting of Il million ballots, Suddenly, at lunchtime yesterday, it changed its figures to show the tabulation of only half that number of votes.

Namfrel was mobilizing its supporters for the last stage of the struggle to prevent final manipulation of the ballots as they were delivered to the Batasan Pambansa (parliament), for certification today. Ooce that certification takes place the results become final.

The Catholic radio station Veritas appealed for volumteers to bring food and sleeping bags for the all-night

Even as its supporters were deploying at the parliament building, news came in of the death of a volunteer father of three who was shot dead trying to prevent ballot boxes being snatched.

In a church overflowing ou in the road overlooking Ma-nita Bay, Cardinal Sin led thousands in prayer for the future of the country, warning President Marcos that a victory won through deceit, manipulation and terror would only divide the nation. Speaking of an atmosphere of suspicion, fear, anger and Continued on page 24, col 1

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# After only one preliminary meeting they heard on Friday UNBEATABLE OFFER they would receive only the annual 5 per cent uprating for Barristers are seeking judi-AND NOTHING TO REPAY UNTIL dies for with UK Finance Settle your H.P., Credit Cards, Bank Loans etc. and have one easy monthly payment. AT HALF THE REPAYMENT with usually CASH TO SPARE Up to £20,000 Any purpose secured personal loans for homeowners and mortgage payers

# Haitians wreak revenge on hated Tontons

From Trevor Fishlock Port-au-Prince

The people of Haiti are having their long-awaited revenge on the Tontons Maconte who have terrorized them for 29 years under the

rule of the Duvaliers.

Mohs ransacked and smashed their homes and beat them savagely when they find them. They make bonfires of the dark blue uni-Leveropol at Anfield forms the Macoute harriedly vesterday Page 18 stripped off when Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier

> Some Macoute, trapped in their houses, have fired on crowds. Some have been taken into the protective custody of the police. Here and there Macoute have been recognized in the street and have had to be rescued from teargas were used to break up with the ancien régime. Some repression-

shoot-out with soldiers and This is a time of confusion.

vengeance and high feelings as Haiti tries to build a bridge to the future.

Crowds have been smashing the homes and businesses of leading Duvalier supporters and have looted food warehouses. The authorities allowed the crowds to run freely in the streets for a 1 The task facing the new while, a great venting of emotional steam.

The nirport was closed and long carfews, from 2pm to people who live in a wealthy geance on the Macontes. suburb of Port-au-Prince moved into hotels, partly out of fear. Armoured cars and they think has too many links country in the years of

angry mobs. One died in a the looting mobs. There are are nervous about the role sporadic bursts of ganfire that the Army could develop, selves may have to be throughout the day and much. In his first statement, Gener-reorganized. The Dayaliers throughout the day and much. In his first statement, Gener-

Sometimes police shoot over the heads of people. The day after the president fled nhoot 50 people were said to have been killed. Between 200 and 300 people were injured. Some had bullet wounds. Some were manied Macoute.

military-civil Government is formidable. The people want everything in a hurry - food. release from poverty, better 6am, were ordered to cool the health care, justice, populartemperature. Some of the ly-elected government, ven-Some Haitians have reser-

For the moment the people accept that the Army has a role in restnring order. It is common to see smiling people shaking hands with soldiers. Some people bope that the new Government represents a

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country which has not enjoyed the habit of politics is going to be difficult. Many of Haiti's best people fled the vations about a Government

divided and ruled to prevent a

PARIS: Mr Davalier, his wife and an entourage of political ambition. He made about 20 people bave spent the weekend in a hotel nt Tniloires, a small town on the edge of Lake Annecy (Susan MacDonald writes). The Hotel de l'Abbaye has

been entirely taken over by Mr Duvalier

M Laurent Fabius, the new Government represents a M. Laurent Famus, the necessary interim stage. But Prime Minister, underlined many recognize that creating on Saturday that Mr a democratic system in a Duvalier's stay in France was a control which has not one temporary and that to be temporary and that eight days was the length of stay allotted.

Voodoo drums, page Spectrum, page 8 Still divided, page 10

cial review of Lord Hailsham's decision on two site was charged with breaking a banning order.

The decision to take the
Lord Chancellor to the High
Court was endorsed Second, that the Bar has a "legitimate expectation" to meeting of 15.000 barristers in London on Saturday within 24 hours of his rejection of their claim for his promise to do so is in breach of the rules of fair Higher fees.

Yesterday Lord Hailsham said from his London home that he could not comment on the decision because he "Publicly funded law is now the decision because he "Publicly funded law is now the decision because he "Publicly funded law is now the publicly funded law is now would be in contempt of fundamental to our society. The public funding comes from the government. If the ed by all ranks of the Bar, government is irresponsible in its attitudes, the whole threatens the new foundation of our law will Example 120 meths 90 meths 60 meths £3000 59,58 66,37 £1,79 110.61 136.31 176.97 218.09 e.g. £10.066 - 36 months - £362.95 pm Total cost of repsyment £13,766.20 The total amount payable will be greatly reduced in the event of early sattlement For Fast Friendly Service Phone LOANPLAN

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It is possible that no action

will be taken at today's

hearing if the union asks for

time to prepare a defence.

Legal sources indicated that

rail unions nationally.

Railway jobs are said to be under threat after the switch to road distribution.

# Serps reform

urged by MPs to end

By Richard Evans, Lobby Correspondent An all-party Commons re- how pension tax schemes will port to be released this week be affected. will strongly urge Mr Nor-man Fowler, Secretary of State for Health and Social Services, to withdraw his controversial plan to amend the state earnings related pension scheme (Serps).

The Conservative-dominated Social Services Select

nated Social Services Select ing job pension schemes and Committee will also give a warning that the Government's estimate of 3.8 million "losers" resulting from the radical restructuring of the benefits system is likely to be only the mini-

In a unanimous report, a copy of which has been obtained by The Times, the MPs say they are disturbed at the speed with which the Government has pushed ahead with legislation to implement its proposals. The Social Security Bill was introduced in the Commons on January 17, only a month after publication of the White

Paper on reform.

We remain anxious that Parliament is being asked to consider a Bill without a clear view of the Government's intentions in overlapping ar-

eas of policy", it says.
The MPs claim that reform of the rating system could have significant consequences for housing benefit proposals, and that plans to end student supplementary and housing benefits could not be judged without a clear statement from the Department of Education and Science on the future of student grants.

There is further concern about how the providers of personal and occupational pension schemes will be affected by new controls in the Financial Services Bill

"We are not convinced

encouraging personal pen-Sions.

While welcoming the moves, the MPs say they are disturbed that the Serps proposais have been limited to changes within the existing retirement age structure.

The committee advises caution and recommends that the Government should withdraw its proposals for the present parliamentary session, with a view to introducing more comprehensive plans in a future year". Mr Fowler's plans to sim-

plify the benefits system and help those most in need by the introduction of income support, family credit and housing benefits are welcomed also, but the MPs are critical of an officially estimated 3.8 million "losers" that will result from the shake-up, as opposed to the 2.16 million "gainers".

About 480,000 people are likely to lose more than £5 a week. The select committee claims that 25 per cent will be pensioners, and 40,000 will be single parents. "The Government's estimate of 3.8 million losers probably...the minimum number of losers overall from

their plans." The MPs say that income support proposals, far from helping the poorest families the Financial Services Bill with children, could leave now before Parliament, and some even worse off.

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Labour party had no

intention of making people on

average earnings pay more income tax, Mr Neil Kinnock

### Arrests at Kinnock Wapping pledge protest on tax

By Michael Horsnell

Nine people will appear in court on Friday after violent scenes outside News International's printing plant at Wapping, east London, in which three policemen were injured.

Up to 3,000 demonstrators attempted to disrupt distribution of the News of the World and The Sunday Times on Saturday night

Scotland Yard said yesterarrested for offences, including assault on police, criminal damage, obstruction of the highway and being drunk and disorderly.

None of the police officers was badly hurt during the demonstration in which pickets were joined by women, led by Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary of Sogat '82. who marched to the plant from Tower Hill.

News International said it had its most successful Saturday night production since moving to Wapping. In spite of National Graphical Association and Sogat members refusing to produce two million copies in Manchester, the News of the World printed just under four million papers at Wapping and Glasgow. The Sunday Times

had a normal run. Today Sogat faces heavy fines and possible seizure of its assets in the High Court if found guilty of contempt of court. News International alleges that the print union ignored an injunction granted two weeks ago, which re-quired it to withdraw instructions that members at wholesalers black the group's

four national titles. The injunction was obtained under the Employment Act 1980, which outlaws "secondary" indus-trial action by staff who are not employed by a company place to redistribution. dispute.

Under a sequestration order. accountants appointed by the court could seize and freeze all the union's funds. This step could be used to

# Fowler to be | Tories in conflict on the road ahead

The debate within the Conservative Party about future government policy intensified over the weekend (Philip Webster writes). Several Cabinet ministers considered to be future candidates for the leadership spoke at the Young Conservatives' conference in Blackpool and there was a surprising intervention from another, Mr John Biffen, who appealed to the party to recapture the middle ground of politics.

**Tebbit:** 

Socialism

still the

threat

The Conservative Party chairman, Mr Norman Tehhit, was in typically

ahrasive mood yesterday. If

some Cabinet members want-ed a change in his style, they were in for disappointment.

Mr Tehhit, speaking to

Young Conservatives in

Biackpool a day after two Cabinet members launched

thinly-disguised atacks on the

present style of Tory leader-

ship, was not pulling any

punches. Mr Tebbit said: "Isn't it

time we interred the dog-

eared Marxist tracts alongside

Marx himself? Isn't it time

we made up our minds to be less like Albania and more

"America - well, I've got

isn't perfect, but to bear Mr

my criticism of the USA.

like America?

Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, made speeches which were seen as personal manifestoes for any leadership contest. Yesterday, Mr Heseltine called for the creation of a new "caring capitalism" while on Saturday Mr Walker urged some "radical rethinking" if the Conservatives were to achieve a third election victory.

Mr Biffen's contribution, in a letter to his constituency party, made what was seen as an appeal to Mr Norman Tebbit. the Tory chairman, and the Prime Minister to avoid too aggressive tactics in the run-up to the election.

But Mr Tebbit gave no indication that he intended to beed Mr Biffen's warning when he launched an outspoken attack on the three opposition leaders.



The welcome given to Mr Michael Heseltine (left) by Conservative Party chairman Mr Norman Tebbit at Blackpool yesterday is applanded by Mr Jeff Green, vice-chairman of the Young Tories

Kinnock talk today you would think it was against And I don't need Opposition them we fought the last world politicians to remind me. It's which leak enquiries seemed "What hypocrites. It was why we've concentrated ev- more important than war and ery effort on raising stanall right for Mr James dards of education, the hig issues.
improving training and en"And there really is no Callaghan to subsidize Ford so as to help young people to

to compete with BL, all right under Labour for Chrysler to buy Rootes, but wrong for us to talk to Ford and General Over a million people Motors to see if we could strengthen the base of the motor industry in Britain by bringing them together. Of course we need indus- failed to launch her version trial collaboration; sometimes of the YTS because the it will be best with our Labour government did not

with those in America or Japan. But for Labour to our Conservative governwelcome Ford or General ment found money, Motors in Britain, where they compete with British Leyland, and then to say, 'no' the new two-year scheme will simply out of prejudice to ensure that unemployment any commercial deal to need no longer be an option strengthen industry here, is for those under 18.

narrow dogmatic jingoism The enterprise society, from those unwilling to sing which the socialists would today's sick Labour Party is our National Anthem or fly like to strangle at birth, will electable, except by default.

were needed.

industrial relations"

hard on many young people. underpin their freedom too.

said yesterday. In an interview on the London Weekend Television programme, Weekend World, the Labour leader said that people earning four or five times average earnings would

be the party's primary target. Asked if a Labour government would increase the standard rate of income tax, Mr Kinnock replied: "There will be heavier taxes on people who can afford to pay. What that means in terms of movements in the standard rate depends entirely on the

product we get from those who have been the beneficiaries of the tax cuts we have seen in the last six years. "It is only the people in the top 4 or 5 per cent of earnings that have benefited at all from the tax cuts of Mrs Thatcher. For the remainder equality of care for the weak.

of the population the tax burden has increased." Mr Kinnock added: "I have got no interest at all in putting an extra slab of taxation on those on average earnings, even above average carnings possibly, and cer-tainly not those below.

Europe's joint strategy

'better than star wars'

By Our Defence Correspondent

"But there are people on the highest incomes, four and five times average earnings, that have had a great deal from Mrs Thatcher. That has cost the country a great deal. It is in those areas that the additions to taxation have to

In a lengthy interview about Labour's long-term ob-jectives, Mr Kinnock said emphasis had to be put on individual freedom before equality, and that increased production had to take first

Substantial and consistent policies would be required, and patience would have to be exercised, because of the way production had shrunk over

cized today for entering into

an agreement to participate in the American Strategic Defence Initiative, the "star

wars" research programme.

Mr David Greenwood, head of the Centre for Defence Studies at Aberdeen

University, says it would have been better for Britain

to have joined Continental

countries in developing a parallel initiative for the

defence of European aero-

space to produce defence

systems to couoter missiles

which pose a direct threat to

get real jobs which last.

Youth Training Scheme. Shirley Williams tried and friends in Europe, sometimes think it worth the money, "So I launched mine and

> "Now David Young has improved on my work and

provide the jobs and security "Unemployment has been young people need, and Mr Kinnock.

"After several weeks in deception. peace, it's easy to lose sight of

larging employment measures bigger issue than whether we're prepared as a nation to go forward along the path of freedom on which we set out have now benefited from our with Margaret Thatcher in 1979, or turn back, either direct to the socialist option with Mr Kinnock or be led there the pretty way with Dr

That is the same David Owen whose strategy is to win Tory votes but who says: in my guts I would prefer to form either a coalition or to sustain a government of the left; that David is the pretty

electable, except by default. Certainly not whilst led by

David Owen and David Steel We have defeated the unilatis simple. It's the charge of eral disarmers and the world is safer. "It would be all too "They deceive because aleasy to relax: to persuade

though David Owen poses as a Conservative, they know that every vote for a Liberal or SDP is a vote to put Labour into power. "The past six years have much better than its recent seen the bankrupt, strike- past, prone Britain we inherited -

transformed into the fastest growing economy in Europe. "Why even Fleet Street, or should I say Wapping, is coming into the modern world. And what a light that sheds upon the socialist view

of freedom. Black The Times. switch off The Sun silence the News of the World because we don't like Rupert Murdoch, he's upset our paymasters in the TUC. That is not our way: we believe in, and we practise,

freedom. We bave reversed the ratchet of state socialism. Trades unions have been

ate society. "where low-scaled

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He spoke of the "attitudes that spread as the numbers spread, that barden as frus-

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attitudes that succumb to the

cancerous villainy of the drug

peddler, the criminal boss,

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"If there is room for tax

cuts they should be directed

"We must do all that a

caring and responsible capi-

talist society can do to grapple with unemployment

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"When the next election

comes the Tory Party must be

seen to be the people's party.

"The party that has brought Britain out of the recession with lowering nam-

ber of unemployed people.

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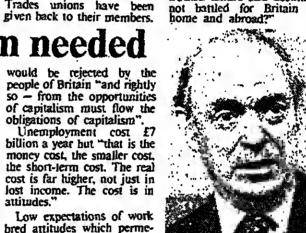
tion of both.

that lie behind it."

attitudes."

David Owen, who delights in managing David Steel but can manage nothing "Or David Steel, who cannot manage at all

"Can you imagine what Britain would be like today had Mrs Thatcher not confronted failure and decline not battled for Britain at home and abroad?" "But the charge against given back to their members.



ourselves that the great

changes we have unleashed

are unstoppable, that the

future is secure because our

country's present state is so

"But life is not like that

"The Opposition would

like to see the Prime Minister

removed. Let them say who

could possible take her place.

not manage his own party let

alone the nation.

"Neil Kinnock, who can-

Mr Biffin, who warned against "raucous style".

Biffen: Words of conflict self-defeating

in an open letter to the chairman of his North Shropshire constituency, Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the Commons, described the "language of conflict" and gave a warning against "raucous" style. Mr Biffen, without men-

tioning names, said: "The language of conflict can easily degenerate into self-defeating aggression. Such an approach would

be perverse. Toryism is not a raucous political faction. The new Tory radicalism bas shifted the centre ground: it must not desert it." The letter is seen as a

direct criticism of Mr Norman Tehhit, the party chairman, who addressed the Young Conservatives yester-

Mr Biffen said: "In the post Westland situation, we must elevate the public debate hy a clear statement of our policies and in language that will appeal to the politically uncommitted and politically uncertain." But he dismissed talk of a strong discontent against Mrs

Margaret Thatcher.

our fire on those areas."

Mr Paul Channon, Secre-

receive a deputation of Scot-

# 22 hurt as hooligans spray fans at Anfield

Twenty-two people sufferred eye injuries after hooli-gans sprayed a noxious substance at fans and players arriving for yesterday's Liver-pool-Manchester United

A boy aged 12 was treated in hospital after scratching his eyes through rubbing them too vigorously. The incident happened be-

fore the start of the televised First Division game at Liverpool's Antield stadium. One report said Manchester United manager Mr Ron Atkinson ran into the ground with his eyes streaming, but Merseyside police could not

The United player Clayton Blackmore was also said to have been affected. Police said they could not confirm reports that the substance sprayed was am-

# monia. Match report, page 18 Mercy plea for Briton

Kevin Barlow, aged 28, the British-born welder who faces the death penalty in Malaysia for drug smuggling, has told his family in a letter that his fate will be decided later this month. If the decision goes against him, he will probably be hanged within two weeks. The contents of the letter were disclosed by the National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners Ahroad, which says that a deputation is to see the Malaysian High Commis-sioner. Datuk M H Kassim, tomorrow to ask for mercy.

# Summons call on Thatcher

Magistrates will be asked today to issue a summons for the prosecution of Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and Mr. Leon Brittan under Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act. over the leaking of the letter from Sir Patrick Mayhew, the solicitor general, to Mr Michael Heseltine, the former defence secretary.

The application will be made at Bow Street magistrates court by Mr Roy Edey, a solicitors' managing clerk and former liberal councillor, from Harrow, Middlesex. If the magistrates find there is a case to answer. the attorney-general would have to give his consent for any prosecution to go ahead.

### Man dies in rescue of baby A man died after being

overcome by fumes in an unsuccessful attempt to rescuc a baby from a fire in a house in Berrans Avenue, Bournemouth, on Saturda night. Mr John Cope, aged 39.

was a lodger at the bouse. The baby was named as Andrew Applin, aged 12 months.

# Cattle deal with Libya

A £70 million meat deal between the Irish Republic and Libya has been signed in spite of the United States' appeal for trade sanctions over the Gadaffi regime's alleged links with terrorism.
The Purcell group, of Waterford, is to supply Libya with 100,000 head of live and slaughtered catale. In recent years a significant amount of live Irish cattle has been exported to Libya.

# Death charge

A sixth person has been charged with the murder of Police Constable Keith Blakelock during last October's riots in Tottenham. north London. Mr Mark Braithwaite, aged 18, unemployed, of Canonbury Villas, Islington, north London, will appear before Tottenham magistrates today.

# Court claim

Mrs Mitzi Cunliffe, a sculptor, replicas of whose work, "Television Jason", are presented as trophies at the annual award ceremony of The British Film and Television Society, is seeking a High Court order stopping ceremonies in which her work appears without credit.

# Academic pay

University doctors and dentists in teaching hospitals have been given a 6.3 per cent pay rise, backdated to offered to National Health Service doctors and dentists.

# Salvage bid

Salvage crews have decided to attempt to refloat at high tide today the Libyan ship EBN Majid, still smouldering in Portland Harbour, Dorset. 13 days after she caught fire.



### Heseltine: Caring capitalism needed actually about is how each section of society can increase its own levels of ing the industrial policies run by half a dozen departments of capitalism must flow the so - from the opportunities of capitalism must flow the by half a dozen departments obligations of capitalism".

Mr Michael Heseltine, in his first major public speech since resigning from the Government, called yesterday

Young Conservatives' conference in Blackpool, Mr Heseltine spoke of the "cancerous" effects of three and a half million unemployed. "We as a nation, we as a party, have to ask ourselves about that.

He said he was saying things which were "easier to say outside government than inside it". The Conservatives had been in power longer than any other party. He listed the achievements: a sound economy, the rule of law, equality of opportunity for the strong, tempered with

"For those who can compete the race must be free and fair, but fairness means

not even qualify to enter." to be about how we are going to restore the strength of Britain's manufacturing in-

Mr Walker, who called for

Such missiles have a

shorter range and flight time

than the inter-continental ballistic missiles against which the "star wars" pro-

gramme is aimed. Mr Green-

wood says that a European defence system would call for

similar, though less demand-

By pursuing a European

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facing American restrictions

for Defence Studies. Aberdeen
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compassion for those to whom a free concept of competition is a race they do In Britain, "the debate ought dustry. What the debate is

"It is about book-keeping, not wealth creation. Altogethis required.

survival".

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to cope with the effort we

must make in Britain to build

anew and restore our indus-

trial base."
The Whitehall machine

was suited to presiding over an empire, not "to fighting the battle for industrial

Mr Heseltine called for a Arrogance in government faith."

He attacked the "all-perva-sive Treasury ethos" which was more likely to satisfy

for a new direction in policy Industrial relations were "a of state including the Ministo create "caring capitalism". Industrial relations were "a of state including the Ministocreate "caring capitalism". Industrial relations were "a of state, including the Minisment and communications approach to education, more suited to supplying the needs It was up to the private of modern industry. sector rather than Govern-Some would dismiss his ment to straighten that out. call as government interven-

He paid tribute to Mrs tionism but no one had been Thatcher's Government stouter in their defence of the which, he said, had already private sector that he transformed the climate of had."But there is no advanced country which has Personally, I would like to anything but the closest give a new impetus 10 relationship between govern-industrial policy. I do not ment and industry." ment and industry." believe that our machinery of government is yet adequate

He called for a partnership between the Government and private industry. Laissez faire liberalism was suited to a country with huse protected imperial markets hut in today's world they were part of "a game in which everyone else is playing hy different rules".

Calling for "caring capitalism", he said: "You cannot be a Tory, convinced of the need to set the strong free, to create the wealth upon which society depends, then blame the weak when er, a more dynamic approach the strong fail - it is not foot soldiers who lose wars."

# Walker: Put the sideshows behind Mr Peter Walker, Secre- early years, will be decisive. sensible Government to come

Margaret Thatcher from the anxieties of ordinary families. Westland affair.

He said: "It is vital for Tories to realize what will win the next election. Cer- Tories about tax cuts versus tainly not the affairs of Westland, which is likely to rate no more than a hysteri-cal, a historical, footnote. "Not even the achievements we have under our belt and the track record of our

vision company, said yester-day that it would refuse to

give in to "intolerable" de-

mands from the National Union of Mineworkers not to

include anti-strike campaign-ers in a programme to mark the anniversary of the ending

of the coal dispute.

NUM area officials in Kent said they would not take part in the programme if Mrs lrene McGibbon, national

organizer of the miners' wives

back-to-work movement, Mr

Robert McGibbon, her hus-

band, and two other cam-

Mrs McGibbon said she

tury of State for Energy, led a "No, what will matter on concerted effort at the Young polling day is how, over the "No, what will matter on Conservatives conference yes-terday to disentangle Mrs address the problems and This means some radical rethinking. There should be no sterile debate among

more public spending. Tax reform is essential to improve our economic performance. Public investment is

The party which is improving our education and bous sideshows behind us, and concentrate on the real issues which will take us to our

essential to improve the condition of the people. which will take us "Ordinary folk expect a third election victory." Television protest by

NUM 'intolerable' TVS, the independent tele- had at first been told that the television company would give in to the threat. But Mr Andy Forrester, producer of Facing South, the current affairs series, said: "We cannot possibly accept the

> union. We will try to persuade them to change their Mrs McGibbon said she believed the company would have given in to the union nitimatum if it had not been

> conditions imposed by the

for her protests. Mr Jack Collins, NUM general secretary for the Kent | motion will attract all-party area. refused to comment. | support.

# Union drive to prevent Leyland truck sell-off

The white-collar union, ASTMS. is planning initia-tives this week to prevent the takeover hy General Motors of the BL trucks division and Land Rover.

that it would be contacting the General Motors board in Detroit to underline its opposition to the sale.

Mr Paul Talbot, national vehicles officer for ASTMS, said: "Our members are determined to prevent this sale proceeding. The real decisions are being taken in Detroit and Downing Street. The union said yesterday and we intend to concentrate

It also plans to sponsor, through its parliamentary committee, an early day musing in the Commons calling for the sale 10 be stopped. It hopes that the

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Health service changes

# Donor shortage puts kidney transplant programme in crisis

Kidney transplantation in Guy's, St Mary's, Charing still come down to the basic cross and the Royal Free problem that the oumber of have between them dane doctors willing to ask relationships to the street of th the UK is facing a growing crisis with a growing gap between the number of organs available for transplant and the oumbers of patients they would normally have it is difficult to ask relatives, who can successfully be done up to 20, he said.

But there are times when we

for transplants rose by more than 660 to more than 3,440 people with the number of transplants down by 124 oo the previous year to 1,428.

Some kidney surgeons say that the situation in the first month of this year has been even worse. Mr Gordon Williams, transplant surgeon at the Hammersmith Hospital in London, where on Wednesday surgeons will cel-ebrate the 25th anniversary of the first kidney transplant in England, said his unit has done just one transplant since Christmas when normally they would expect to have done between two and four.

more quickly on possible

The British Paediatric Sur-

month asking them to report

have a particular interest.

The onit is being set up hy

the British Paediatric Associ-

ation, the Communicable

Diseases Surveillance Ceotre

and the Institute of Child

paediatricians who do not

so, the unit hopes to acquire

data more quickly and com-

prehensively than now.

to go on trial soon.

for paediatricians

By Our Social Services Correspondent

A unique reporting system

to allow paediatricians to lecturer at the Institute of find cases, and the possible Child Health, who is the

causes of rare but serious unit's medical co-ordinator,

childhood illoesses such as said yesterday: "Instead of

acquired immune deficiency paediatricians being bom-syndrome (Aids) and Reye's barded with requests to syndrome is to begin opera-report different types of rare

on shortly.

Cases to eight or 10 centres
The system will also allow we hope the unit will be able

information to be gathered to provide a central registry.

side-effects of treatments. For ers can then get in touch for

example, it will almost cerdetails of the cases in which tainly be used to assess any they are interested. We be-

serious side-effects from the lieve this system is unique."
new generation of whooping The idea grew out of the

cough vaccines that are due national childhood encepha-

veillance Unit will send a children at the time of the

card to all 800 consultant whooping cough scare. That paediatricians in Britain each study established that the

any case from a list of those the vaccine were lower than

in which research groups some doctors feared.

about three transplants since tives for organs have not Christmas in a period when increased in oumber. I know "The Government's insis- ask doctors if they will refer

Last year the waiting list tence that the donor card patients as possible donors campaign is working is just a and they say they never get load of rubbish", he said. anybody suitable to be a anybody suitable to be a The problem was not just donor. We know dame well

that the number of donors that they do." was not rising, but that surgeons now could success- had increased public awarefully transplant patients who ness, but while surveys rewould have been refused a peatedly showed that about place on the transplant pro- 20 per cent of the population gramme a few years ago.

"Four years ago most surgeons he said, rarely see surgeons would not have them. "I suspect that while considered transplanting diabetics but now we can treat

5 to 6 per cent are actually them and get very good carrying them at any one

"The individual research-

they are interested. We be-

lopathy study which reviewed

all cases of brain damage in

risks of brain damage from

The new system is being

used to embryo form to test a

controversial American the-

Health in London where the unit will be based.

By having a single monthly and to keep track of new NHS doctors training in

card asking about specific diseases when they occur, anaesthetics than consultant conditions, and with such as Aids in children.

reply being prompted to do by anonymous donations of anaesthetic services could

Reye's syndrome.

The public, be said, thanks "When you get a donor you help four patients. Two to repeated publicity about the benefits of transplantatransplants can be done and The units at the teaching tion, was increasingly willing hospitals of Hammersmith, to donate organs. But we places freed on Child diseases aid

The donor card campaigns

have a donor card, transplant

NHS help

proposed

for Japan

The National Health Ser-

vice could make money,

improve the career prospects

of junior doctors and cut the

number of deaths in child-

hirth in Japan, if it trained

Japanese doctors in

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has suggested that Professor Mi-

chael Rosen, Professor of

Anaesthetics at the Universi-

ty Hospital of Wales, should

take up the proposal with

Japanese women are two-

and-a-half times more likely

to die in childbirth than

There are probably about

160 preventable deaths a year.A key cause is almost

certainly a shortage of trained

To bring the oumber of anaesthetists up to 60 per cent of the British figure

would mean training 4,000

solution, Professor Rosen

in England and

health departments.

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Kelly Redford, aged nine, helping to feed the horses at Smith's Farm livery stable at Shorne, Kent, yesterday (Photo-

# No signs of thaw 200-year wait for say weathermen

grip of winter yesterday with falling well below freezing Wales yesterday after an all-and the weathermen giving night search in Arctic tem-warnings that there is no sign peratures.

of an early thaw.
South-west Engand, usually one of the mildest areas, was the coldest, with Yeovil recording the lowest tempera-

ture at 8am - minus 8C.
The London Weather Centre said that there had been few heavy falls of snow overnight but nowhere had escaped the hig freeze. The highest temperatures, recorded in Northern Ireland

and western Scotland, were just four degrees above freez-Although no further beavy snow is forecast for the next

few days the weathermen say winds will freshen and there will be no thaw before the middle of next week.

The freezing conditions continued to bring chaos on

the roads and railways with numerous accidents reported and many trains running late.

The body of a man aged 51 was found 2,000 feet up in temperatures in many areas the Black Mountains in mid

The crew of an RAF Sea King rescue helicopter from Plymouth, which had been called in at daybreak to help mountain rescue teams and police, saw the body and later flew it to Brecon.

Dozens of motorists escaped serious injury when 30 vehicles were involved in a pile-up in blizzard conditions oo the M2 near Sittingbourne, Kent, on Sat-

In Hampshire, diesel froze in the fuel lines of lorries and in Kent, where four inches of snow fell during the night, a 20mph speed limit was imposed by police on the M20 and a 40mph restriction on

The AA advised motorists to stay out of Kenl unless their journey was essential.

# boom town roads By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Some minor roads in the the A120 from Colchester to eastern region of Britain, the the M11, the A47 Great

fastest growing in the country in economic and industrial terms, are unlikely to be repaired for 200 years, a review by the Confederation of British Industry says. The region's difficulties.

which the confederation says are largely brought about by its success, are made worse by housing and skill shortages and the overloading of the trunk road system. It calls on the six counties

of Bedfordshire, Cambridge-shire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Norfolk and Suffolk, which cover 9,000 square miles, to "look beyond their own boundaries and to together to overcome growing pains".

The review, carried out in the six months up to last month, arges improvements in the east-west road network and in particular identifies Forecast, page 24 the A45 west of Cambridge,

the M11, the A47 Great Yarmouth, Norwich and Pe-terborough route and the A17 Newark to King's Lynn road. Priority should be given in

the A1/MI link and the conversion of the A11 Cambridge to Norwich road, the confederation says. The review criticizes the Dartford Tunnel toll system which is hlamed for delays and says that a third crossing of the Thames is needed

desperately".
It adds: The implication of a fixed Channel link requires careful examination by all six counties".

The review says that one of the main reasons for the difficulty in attracting skilled workers to the area is the bsence of low-cost bousing, either for purchase or leasing, near work centres. "The cost of housing on the southern half of the region, which is in

# Housing tax on owners urged

By Christopher Warman

A housing income tax should be introduced for home owners as a means of reforming housing finance to make it fairer, the Catholic Housing Aid Society recommends in a report published

After the report of the Archbishop of Canterbury's commission on inner cities which urged an examination of housing finance, including mortgages, the society argues that the "political log-jam that seems to bar all progress towards a fairer system could conceivably be cleared".

The society's report, writ-ien by Dr Andrew Walker. recommends the rejention of morigage tax relief, already under attack from the Duke of Edinburgh's housing inquiry, but calls for the introduc-tion of a tax on the income that people enjoy as a result

of owning their homes.

The new tax would cover both the income in kind from home ownership and the capital gain, net of inflation. The revenue from that new tax would be used to tinance an improved benefit to help on those who most need it.

The society emphasizes that the proposals are not an attack on owner-occupiers. The aim is to ensure that funds reach those who most need assistance. Home owners now receive more subside. per person than do council tenants. Moreover, home owners with the highest incomes receive the greatest tax\_relief."

The society argument is that there are many actual and potential households who are not well served by owner-occupation, and that. therefore, a housing policy whose central objective is the contined extension of owneroccupation down the income scale, with only a residual role for rented housing, is

Housing Taxation: Owner-Occupation and the Reform of Housing Finance (CHAS, 189A Old Brompion Road, London SW5 OAR; £4.501

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# **New Sinclair** computer for games market

Sir Clive Sinclair this week launches his newest home computer, aimed at the games and entertainment market which he does not believe is in decline. The compoter is a more

powerful version of the successful Spectrum Plus, with three times its computing capacity. The machines are expected to be made in Britain under contract for Sinclair Research and retail at around £180. No manufacturer has been

named, although in the past Sinclair products have been made hy Thorn-Emi, AB Electronics and Timex. Sinclair microcomputers

are still the most popular in spite of the financial troubles

# Magistrates hand out most prison sentences

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It can also be used to check said, would be for the NHS

The unit is to be financed doctors for training the level

worth £40,000 and money be kept up hut with better

from the Public Health Lab-oratory Service. career opportuoities for ju-nior doctors.

for jailing more than half those sentenced to prison in

the course of a year, according to the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro).

In a hriefing paper published today, the association reports that magistrates sentenced a total of 57 per cent, or 100,600, of those imprisoned in 1984.

But as magistrates' senthan 25 per cent of the prison population at any one time. Prison sentences imposed

by magistrates in 1984 averaged almost three months, while the crown court aver-

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Magistrates are responsible age was just over 16.5

months, the paper says.
A total of 1.9 million people were sentenced by the courts in 1984, of whom 449,800 were punished for indictable offences. In all, 78,000 received immediate prison sentences

Miss Vivien Stern, Nacro director, said that more noncustodial penalties could reduce the number of shortterm prisoners.

A reduction in the length tences are limited to a of crown court sentences for maximum of six months, non-violent offenders would those they jailed made up less also have an impact on the overall number in custody. The Relative Use of Imprison-ment by Magistrates Courts and Crown Courts (Nacro, 169 Clapham Road, London SW9;

Rising tide of debt

# Caution urged over lending

Banks and finance companies are coming under mounting pressure for more careful lending as increasing nambers of borrowers fall into chronic debt.

The Money Advice Associztion, a voluntary organization set up a year ago to help people out of debt problems, said that it was now unable to Mrs Anne Andrews, head

of the Birmingham branch, said that it dealt with 800 cases last year, "but only because we could not physically take 20y more". According to National Con-

sumer Council estimates, personal borrowing from banks leapt from £500 million in 1970 to £5,000 million in 1979, and to £15,002 million in

Total personal borrowing in 1984, including loan compa-nies and credit cards, but excluding first mortgages, was estimated at £27,000 million. Personal bankruptcies rose from 581 in 1980 to 1.292 in 1984, although the figure looks like dropping for

coincided with unemployment, and many borrowers who have suffered severe drops in income are unable to

keep up payments. Last week a bus inspector appeared in the Bankruptcy Court owing ocarly £17,000 to 10 different banks or financial institutions. The registrar ented: "This bankruptcy has been contributed to, to a considerable extent, by the unreasonable and, in some cases, disgraceful willingness of credit companies to lend money almost without

In another case, according to the Money Advice Association, a man was being pressed to the point of harassment repayment of a £4,000 debt by a large Americanbased finance company.

At the same time, he was receiving letters from another department of the company declaring that he was an especially valuable customer and offering him further loans on privileged terms. Mrs Andrews said:"We would like to see the financial

institutions stopping this sort of thing themselves. If not, we

The National Con

Protection Council said that the situation was causing "a lot of unnecessary hardship and distress". It added: "The care very much as long as people borrow and pay intersee there is the right sort of security and references."

The Finance Houses Association, which comprises 43 loan companies but no banks. is pressing for a national credit register so that institutions can check whether a prospective customer already

But Mr Alistair Macdon ald, its deputy secretary, said include the banks, which at present feel it would be a breach of confidentiality. The association also felt

the public should receive better education in financial matters, and would be willing to give financial support to the Money Advice Associa-tion, provided that other sections of the credit industry were prepared to as well.

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Teachers' pay dispute

# to resuming out-of-hours activities

The second biggest teaching union, with 127,000 members, is voting on the Acas deal to end the dispute over pay. Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, sampled opinion at a Portsmouth comprehensive school.

teachers belonging to the intended to vote against the National Association of settlement. "It won't bring in Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers at City of teaching that we need and Portsmouth Boys' School said they were considering more in the long term", he voting against the Acas settle-

If that picture is true of the country as a whole, the union, the second higgest, be in trouble. It may find that its members are more rejuctant than it thought to settle the hitter dispute. Peace in the classroom depends on the ballot. members of the offer, rising to 8.5 per cent hy pay, anoth the end of March. They are given 12 reasons for young The NA

industrial action and return to full normal duties. It is that last point which sticks in the throats of many NAS/UWT members. There are 34 of them, out of a staff of 72, at the school, and they are not prepared to resume their out-of-hours duties. such as attending parents' and staff meetings, and run-ning clubs and other activi-

David Byerley, the NAS/UWT representative at the Upper school, does not think the teachers will get him a better pay offer hut he will not resume the so-called "goodwill" duties for the kind of money on offer. "My goodwill tether is at an end",

As a scale 2 English teacher Mr Michael Pikes, the he earns £7,734 a year after head, is on the executive of eight years' service and has a the National Association of second job working in a Head Teachers. "I feel des-children's home in the eve- perate about teachers carrynings to help pay the mort-

Two out of five of the £11.403 after 11 years, also the quality of graduates to

> A third teacher, Mr David Meads, who is earning £9,597 a year as head of geography. was considering his position. He thought the teachers should settle for the money

Teachers, which opposes the Acas deal, is expected to continue to refuse to do out-NAS/UWT have received of-school duties. The biggest ballot forms, together with a union is also opposed to any statement recommending ac-ceptance of the 6.9 per cent conditions of service and pay, another strand to the

The NAS/UWT believes ves. The deal commits the that it is only through teaching union to end all agreeing to a list of teachers' duties and responsibilities that they will be able to tap the sums of money needed to restore teachers' pay to 1974

Philip Lee, the NAS/UWT representative for the school, said that was why it was important to settle the 1985 dispute now.

Another teacher in favour of settling was Mr Harold Bourne, with eight years' experience on a salary of £11,031, who says that public sympathy is swinging against

The Lower school has been put on a compressed or "continental" day as a result of the dispute, That means pupils start at 8.55am and

ing on their action once the dispute is over,"

# Old books | EEC seeks were sold, not stolen

By Geraldine Norman

The Bureau des Longitudes in Paris, which claimed last autumn that 75 lots of French astronomical manuscripts from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries catalogued for sale by Bloomshury Book Auctions had been stolen from them, has dropped the claim and apolo-

The works, valued at up to £80,000, were apparently sold for a song by the Bureau

This emerged after Bloomsbury Book Auctions sent the Bureau a catalogue for their November 28 sale in the hope that they might be Bureau claimed that the manuscripts were stolen and forced the cancellation of the

An investigation disclosed that the documents had been stored for many years in a pavilion of the Observatoire du Parc Montsouris. A year or so ago the pavilion was cleared and the cleaning contractor given permission to take away the manuscript material in return for a small

payment. He kept his receipt. The papers have changed hands four times since then. A scholar purchaser who discovered their significance consigned them for sale in London. Other papers from the same source have appeared in various catalogues, suggesting that the original mistaken sale covered a much larger volume of mate-

Attempts by the Bureau to buy back the manuscripts have foundered for want of resources, and the auctioneers have begun to sell them off piecemeal hy private

### Print union officer hurt

A print union official whose car was left dangling over a 40ft drop after skidding on ice on a flyover, was said to be improving in

with head injuries.

hospital yesterday. Mr George Jerrom, aged 52, a national officer for the National Graphical Association, was driving home to Bedford on Saturday when barrier on the ring road at Oxford. He scrambled clear, and was taken to hospital

# on offer hut was opposed to returning to normal duties. The National Union of

the teachers.

gage.

Mr Richard Goman, bead said. What am I going to say of mathematics on a salary of to the parents?"

# further dairy cut

Farm quotas are a poor means of limiting surplus production because they are invariably set too high, they inhibit development and specialization, and they represent further encroachment in farming, ac- and 2.3 per cent who excurding to Mr Frans to cast a blank ballot. Andriessen, the EEC agriculture commissioner.

Mr Andriessen was London last week to explain the new EEC policy on farm quotas, which will offer compensation to farmers to give up dairying altogether, in the hope of reducing total produc-tion by a further 3 per cent in

the next 12 months. Almost two years after the EEC Council of Farm Ministers agreed to impose quotas on dairy producers, mill output still exceeds demand. and the problem of the

"butter mountain" remains. In Britain, in spite of early fears of widespread bankruptcies, farmers appear to have adjusted to the system. Last year they cut back too far with the result that production was nearly 2 per cent

below the national quota.

This year the Milk Marketing Board expects production to be almost on target Many farmers are not meeting their full allocation, which means others have been able to exceed theirs with little risk of having to

pay the penal levy. Meanwhile, the board ha come under attack from the dairy industry over its relationship with Dairy Crest, its

marketing subsidiary. The Dairy Trade Federation, which represents independent companies such as Express and Unigate, has called for a complete restructuring of the industry, in spite of a report published two weeks ago by Touche Ross, the management consultants, which the board claims exonerates it from charges of giving favoured treatment to Dairy Crest.

The independent companies claim that in spite of its dominant share of the market for home-produced butter and cheese, Dairy Crest is inefficient, and that its unecon creameries are churning on surplus butter which goes straight into intervention

storage. Mr Chris Ball, chairman of the Dairy Trade Federation, has called for the severing of direct links between the board and Dairy Crest. Labor retained its hold but only after a swing to the

# The fall of dictator Duvalier

# Staff opposed | Voodoo drums out the Haitian reign of terror

From Trevor Fishlock, Port-an-Prince Jean-Claude Duvalier six

Like a king and

mounting the scaffold, the

dictator and his wife said goodbye to their friends lined

goodbyc to their triends lined up at the aircraft ramp, and then boarded the plane.

As it took off, there emerged from the airport Mr Anbelin Jolicoenr, who habitually carries a silver-topped cane and is a familiar figure in the bar at Oloffson's Hotel in Port-an-Prince.

in Port-an-Prince.
Mr Jolicoeur announced that the Duvalier family had

the limelight and clearly

the Duvalier era was over,

people streamed to Papa Doc's tomb in Port-an-Prince

cemetery. They wanted his bones so that they could exorcise the evil they believed

was stored in them.
Without tools, they battered at the tomb with rocks and smashed it. But they found no bones in the vault, and concluded that Baby Doc, foreseeing which they mould

foreseeing what they would

So people emptied the grave of a general who had

statues and anything bearing the bated name. They were out to obliterate the compo-

Duvalier's father, who had

prospered under the dictator-

ship. They were like freed

Indeed, the morning news-paper — suddenly free and full of news and exultations —

said 1986 would enter history

alongside 1804, the year the slaves threw out the French

and set up their republic. The

do, had taken them.

It was the most extraordinary of nights. There was a feeling that something would

A little way out of town drums started to beat and people began to prance and dance as n voodoo ceremony got under way. At the height of the stoked-up frenzy, the summoning of the spirits, a glistening man bit the head off a sacrificial chicken.

Haitians see youdon, their

Haitians see voodoo, their folk religiou. as part of their struggle against evil. Slaves brought it to Haiti and it lives ngside Christianity. It has always been a source of solace and refuge, a way of

The sound of drams ringing

alleviating misery.

in our ears, we left the ceremony and drove to the airport. Speculation that "Baby Doc" Duvalier would have to go soon had been intensified. At 2am an American transfer. can transport aircraft landed. The Americans had arranged for the dictator's abrupt exit a week before. But, for reasons still unexplained, the Presi-dent remained in his palace, a last-minute change of mind the White House had not allowed for when it an-nonnced his departure.

One . theory is that the army of things and extortionists, had prevailed on the President to hang on. They certainly knew that once he was gone they were finished and that the people would want their blood.

With the plane ready, there was a delay which made the Americans edgy. By one account, the dictator delayed things by holding a farewell for his cronies. But at last a motorcade arrived. One of the cars was driven by the the 34year-old President, about to make only his second trip

Beside him was his wife, Michele, who had been a whole city seemed to go mad power behind the scenes at and rang to shouts and the the palace since she married sound of drums.

Spain 'No'

to Nato

predicted

From Harry Debelius

Madrid

in the referendum on March

12, according to polls pub-

lished yesterday by two of Madrid's most widely-read

per cent abstaining.

More Spaniards will vote

# Demonstrators barning the flag of Haiti outside the Haitian consulate in Boston, where two people were arrested after tearing down pictures of ex-President Duvalier. Portuguese poll rivals woo the first-round abstainers

Professor Freitas do

Amaral has the support of the Christian Democrats and

newspapers.

The normally pro-government El Pais said a nation-wide survey by the Alef Institute on February 2, 3 and 4 indicated that 39 per-cent will vote against remaining in Nato on the terms set by the Government, with 21 per cent in favour, and 18.5

A similar survey for the Liberal Madrid daily Diario 16 on February 6 and 7 showed 23.6 per cent against remaining in the alliance, 21.4 per cent in favour, 21.9 state per cent planning to abstain.

and 2.3 per cent who expect The El País poil used a sample of 1,532 people, and the Diario 16 poll had a sample of 700. While the two surveys produced widely varying figures, both indicated that the rate of abstention

will be relatively low, Contrasted with past polls. El País showed a gradual reduction in those who would vote against staying in the alliance. In April, 1985, 54 per cent were against Nato,

# Alfonsin ally dies of

heart attack Buenos Aires (Reuter) The Argentine Defence Minister, Señor Roque Carranza, who supervised the final stages of the trial of former junta members, died of a heart attack in his swimming pool here on Saturday night. He was 65.

A close associate of President Alfonsin, Señor Carranza took over the defence exclusive rights to her story, is far from being conclusive portfolio last May with one unidentified bidder proof of her innocence.

Weekend elections in two

Australian states have largely

maintained the status quo hut dealt a severe, perhaps

Government's amhitious pro-

gramme for Aboriginal land

rights. In Western Australia, Mr

Brian Burke became the first

Labor Premier to win

successive elections for more than 30 years. But a favourable swing to Labor in

metropolitan constituencies

was virtually cancelled out by

ominous losses in the rural

In Tasmania, the Liberal

administration of Mr Robin

Gray was returned with an

overall swing in its favour of

5.6 per cent.

fatal, blow to the

Campaigning for the sec-ond round of Portugal's presidential election has entered the final week before polling on Sunday next, when voters must choose between right-wing Professor Diogo Freitas do Amaral and the Socialist Dr Mario Soares, who presents himself as the democratic left candidate. Both candidates are cam-

psigning bard around the country, particularly in areas where they hope to gain support among the 25 per cent of voters who abstained in the first round on January 26, and in the urban areas.

Dr Soares is also campaigning hard in the Alentejo. where he bopes to get the communist farmers' vote. The results are expected to

be close. Professor Freitas do Amaral got 46.31 per cent of the vote in the first round, while the combined vote for the three left-wing candi-dates, including Dr Soares, from becoming president. was 53.69 per cent. The highlight of the can Family reunion for

released from prison pending

a new inquiry into the death

of the bahy daughter she claims was taken by a wild

dog five years ago, flew yesterday from Darwin in

northern Australia to a re-union with her husband and

Although it was the third day since her life sentence for

murdering the child was remitted, Mrs Chamberlain

has yet to be seen in public.

Supporters of her campaign

to prove her innocence have

been shielding her from

Mr Hawke: poll death knell

with a reduced majority as

opposition of around 10 per

the Liberals picked up an

extra 4.3 per cent.

5.6 per cent. The weekend polls have Meanwhile, in Saturday's reaffirmed that Mr Hawke

federal by-election for the and Labor are not in trouble

Melbourne seat of Scullin, - they would begin to worry

However, negotiations are

intense media interest.

three other children.

dingo baby mother

From Our Correspondent, Sydney

said to be under way for the Azaria when she disappeared

Mrs Lindy Chamberlain, reported to be offering more

than £100,000.

the majority of the Social Democrats, including the Prime Minister, Senhor Anibal Cavaco Silva, who plans to join his campaign at the end of the week and make television appeals on his behalf. However, many prominent Social Democrats, including a

large number of union leaders, have come out in favour of Dr Soares, risking disciplinary action by the party. Support for Dr Soares by Democrats unions has caused a serious split in the General Workers' Union Federation.

The Communist-backed General Confederation of Labour is also telling its members to vote for Dr Soares, since the Communist Party reluctantly decided to back him to try to prevent Professor Freitas do Amaral The highlight of the cam-

The nature of the inquiry.

which will reconsider in the

light of new developments

the evidence which convicted

her of slashing the throat of nine-week-old Azaria, has yet

to be announced. Mr Stuart

Tipple, her solicitor, said

yesterday that the inquiry

should be headed by a Federal Court judge, but there is no precedent.

For all the jubilation

among ber many supporters,

the discovery last week of a jacket which Mrs Chamber-

lain said had been worn by

wanting to introduce McCarthvism. Professor Freitas do Amaral, who entered politics after the 1974 revolution, said that since then he has

# worked at containing nondemocratic right-wing forces. Police end Danube

paign was a television debate

between the two candidates.

In the opinion of most

Amaral on the defensive.

was devoted to mutual accu-

sations, Professor Freitas do Amaral trying to attach a stigma of communism to Dr

Soares because he has the

backing of the Communists.

to link the deposed Salazar

dictatorship to Professor Freitas do Amaral, because

Dr Soares, who has a long

history of fighting radical

communism, accused Profes-

sor Freitas do Amaral of

extreme right.

In his turn, Dr Soares tried

A great part of the debate

protest Budapest (Reuter) Armed Hungarian police broke up at the weekend a peaceful walk along the Danube in central Budapest hy about 80 environmentalists, 60 of them Austrians.

They were protesting about a \$2 hillion (£1.43 billion) hydroelectric dam being huih with Czechoslovakia. Herr Franz Goess, an Austrian filming the walk,

was driven away at high speed in a police car.

# Police exposed the film in another camera, and the leader of the Austrian group, Herr Gunther Schobesberger, said that some of the walkers had been hit with truncheons.

# Election blow to Aboriginal land rights plan

### But Labor is clearly unpopular in rural areas where farmers are facing their big-

gest crisis since the war. Mr Hawke acknowledged the strong performance of the National Party in Western Australia and said he was keen to portray his Govern-ment as considering farmers' problems sympathetically.

For Mr John Howard, the embattled leader of the federal opposition, there was little comfort. He could take no credit for the Liberal win in Tasmania because Mr Gray deliberately distanced himself from federal policies. In Scullin, his hard campaigning failed to produce the 10 per cent swing his party had hoved for.

Were it not for the fact that Mr Howard tonk the leadership only five months ago and the party has no visible signalling the death knell for alternative to him, his posithis revolutionary concept.

tion would be in peril. But the most visible casual ty of the polls was Canberra's plans to transfer ownership of large tracts of remote land to Aboriginal groups proving some traditional tenure. The proposal has run into

hitter opposition in the two traditionally conservative states - Western Australia and Queensland - forcing Canberra to threaten it will introduce over-riding legislation to make the states do its bidding.
So high was feeling running

during the Western Australia campaign that Mr Burke had to distance himself from the federal policy of his party, vowing he would resign if Canberra tried to make him introduce land rights.

When Mr Hawke appeared to signal his acceptance of this attitude, it was seen as

# 'Save our trees' appeal From Susan Macdonald

The first international conobservers, the experienced Dr ference on trees and forests has ended here with agree-Soares won hands down, keeping Professor Freitas do ment on the urgent need to save woodlands throughout the world.

The three-day meeting of delegates from 62 countries also resulted in a feeling that it would be an uphill struggle to persuade certain countries that the fight must be a coordinated, across-borders effort and could not be thought of in purely nationalistic

The importance attached to President Mitterrand's initiative in holding the conference was demonstrated by the presence of several heads of state. Many Eastern bloc countries, including the Sovi-et Union, attended as observ-

The conference was divided into two parts - the problems of atmospheric pollution and forest fires in Europe, and the effects of desertification in

Although several countries have promised increased aid to African nations, experts felt the conference failed to get down to the basic issue of tackling the problem at village level rather than by grandiose refurestation schemes which often produced poor results.

Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, of the EEC's Environment Commission, deplored the fact that Britain had made no effort to join the 30 per cent club, "and indeed there have been no dramatic moves as far as the United Kingdom is concerned". He was referring to last July's Helsinki agreement to reduce sulphur emissions by at least 30 per cent.

M Jacques Delors, President of the European Commission, emphasized that action must be co-ordinated to include the whole of Europe and not just the 12 Community members. He had been encouraged by the attitude of Scandinavian and East European delegates. In Africa too, he said, joint European action should take precedence over individual

# **Analyst** for CIA guilty of Spying Alexandria, Virginia (AP)

retired US Central Intelligence Agency translator who admitted he was a paid spy for China, was convicted here on 17 counts of conspiracy, espionage and tax evasion.

A jury of nine women and three men returned the verdict after deliberating for 31/2

Judge Robert Merhige did not set a date for sentencing but indicated it would probably not be for at least a month. Chin could get life in prison on two of the counts and could be fined more than \$3.3 million (about £2.5 million).
Chin's defence centred on

his claim that the stolen documents he passed to Peking were of no conse-quence to US national security and that he was motivated only by a desire to improve Sino-American relations. In his last words to the

jury, the defence lawyer. Mr. Jacob Stein, said that while Chin freely acknowledged most of the activities cited in tax cheating indictment, "you should ask yourselves whether you have any evidence of injury to the national defence".

But the prosecution said Chin had lived a life of chin had lived a "lite of lies", including his account of his motives. He had been getting \$10,000 a year and then received a few lump sums ranging up to \$150,000 after his retirement in 1981.

He was charged with conspiracy to commit espionage, two counts of passing infor-mation during the Korean War about Chinese prisoners, three counts of stealing classified materials, six counts of false tax filing and five of concealing foreign bank accounts.

As an employee of the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, a CIA section foreign radio broadcasts and publications. Chin had access to highly classified material, including inter-agency memoranda, handwritten reports from covert agents and reports prepared for the White

The prosecution said the jury could not be told specifically about the documents which were stolen by Chin, in part because most Chin, born in Peking is a 'naturalized US citizen.

# **Curfew** is imposed on Lima

Lima (AP) - President García of Peru has imposed a state of emergency and a curfew on Lima and its port of Callao, ordering the military to quell the worst wave of violence in the capital in nearly six years of insurgen-

The state of emergency. declared on Friday night, includes suspension of individual constitutional rights. A decree published on Saturday in the official newspaper El Peruano said it : would take effect that day. : and a curfew from 1 am to 5 am would begin yesterday. The announcement did not say how long the measures would last, but the constitu-tion allows the President to : declare a 60-day state of

emergency and to extend it

has been imposed in Lima

It is the first time a curfew :

# since Peru ended 12 years of military rule in 1980. 600 agents held in Guatemala

Mexico City - The Army arrested 600 agents in a raid last week on the secret police headquarters in Guatemala City (John Carlin writes). At least 115 agents of the Department of Technical Investigations, who were found to have "bad records", are to be tried, the Interior Ministry said.

Guatemala's newly-elected President, Senor Vinicio Cerezo, has disbanded the department.

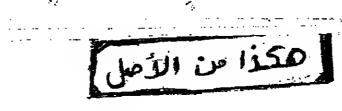
# Nkomo's brother freed from detention

From Jan Raath, Harare Mr Joshua Nkomo, the aide of Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwean were arrested last August. opposition party, Zapu, has confirmed that his brother, who is an MP and party official, has been released after six months in detendon. Two other senior party men were freed with him.

Mr Stephen Nkomo, aged 59, MP for Matobo and the party's secretary for external relations; Mr Sikwili Mayo, a former MP brutally assaulted hy security forces 18 months

were arrested last August. Mr Stephen Nkomo said in Bulawayo that he had been well treated and had suffered no assaults or torture. He had detained for assisting anti-20vernment guerrillas. In Harare on Friday the

High Court sentenced to death Mr Simon Ziwore. chairman of the youth wing of the ruling Zanu (PF) party 5 in the province of Matabeleago while in detention; and land North, for the murder of Mr Johnson Ndlovu, a close five opposition supporters. land North, for the murder of



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# THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 10 1986 Moscow loses effective control of vital naval base in Yemen

From Robert Fisk, Aden

Pohitburo on January 13,

Survivor riddle

Abdul-Fatah Ismael, the

been flown secretly to Mos-cow last month for medical treatment after being shot in

the head. But the pro-Soviet

Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine -

whose leader, Mr Nayef Hawatmeh, has just arrived

day in Damascus that Ismael,

who was the most popular figure in South Yemen's leadership, died in an Aden

despite warnings to them

from some Soviet diplomats

that deep divisions had emerged within the Marxist

government at its party

that Marxist militiamen

loyal to the new regime at

one point chased supporters

of the former president into

the compound of East Ger-

man workers in the Sheikh

congress last October.

hospital on January 13.

Aden without any an-

cement - claimed yester-

ing survivor of the Polit-

sacre, is said to have

Moscow has effectively lost control of its strategic naval base in Aden - its most important military facility in the Middle East - and has withdrawn 6,600 of its "advisers" from South Ye-

This is the most damaging radio communication aerials blow to its military power in the region since President Sadat expelled all Soviet • that East German security personnel from Egypt in

Not one Soviet warship remains in the port of Aden and Soviet Embassy officials have told The Times that only 600 of its citizens are left in the entire country. In a desperate effort to reestablish some kind of an-

thority there, Moscow has sent one of its senior Foreign Ministry officials to Sanaa with a warning to the North Yemen Government not to interfere in the Marxist upheaval south of the border. Most of the 600 Soviet experts still in South Yemen are only on the island of Socotra, where Moscow maintains a radio monitoring base, but their influence in the capital appears to be

The Soviet Embassy in Aden is still in a state of semi-ruin, its walls smashed by gunfire and the roofs of its consulate building torn off by

Despite claims by Washington to the contrary, there is no apparent evidence in Aden that Soviet or Cuban personnel directed or participated in last month's fight-

But Russians and East Germans here told me: e that Yemeni Army tank

Prime Minister, said.

Organization.

He was speaking on Satur-

Watt Cluverius, the

day after a debricking from

Middle Eastern affairs, who

Pope and

together

From Michael Hamlyn

Bombay

bury, Dr Robert Runcie, stepped off the British Air-

ways flight to Bombay to begin a three-week tour of India and within hours was closeted with the Pope for a

icte-à-tête on the stumbling

blocks to church unity.

The Pope, who was in Bombay at the end of his 10-

day tour, greeted Dr Runcie at the palace of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Bom-

bay, Dr Simon Pimenta. The

meeting was played down by

Vatican officials as simply a

Dr Runcie, covered a number

of substantive topics. There

was no negotiation, he said. "It was us both understand-

ing the stage at which we

glicans and Roman Catholics are at a sensitive stage, dealing with the key issues of the nature of the Eucharist

and the position of the

One of the most delicate

issues is the ordination of

women and this, too, was discussed. "There was no

change in the situation as a

result of our conversation

together." Dr Runcie said.

tion of the Christian churches

in India, where the Anglicans have gone a long way towards church unity by combining with the Non-

conformists in the churches of North and South India.

The Mar Thomas Church in

Kerala is also in communion

At an open-air Mass yester-

day the Pope invoked Mahat-

with the Anglicans.

They discussed the sima-

Anglican ministry.

Negotiations between An-

courtesy call.

both were.

The Archbishop of Canter-

fire was deliberately aimed at Germans and told them to the Soviet Embassy during the early stages of the shoot the three fleeing men. When the East Germans fighting. Even now, a banner refused, the gunmen shot dead one of the men. beside the Russian diplomatic compound reads Soviet citizens - no shooting", dragging the second scream ing from the compound and while many of the Embassy's

then, standing over the third who was wounded in the leg, are still draped over trees and shot him 10 times in the face. The East Germans had to dig his grave. men working with the Yeme-• that two East Germans, a ni secret police had been taken by surprise by the bloodbath within the Yemeni

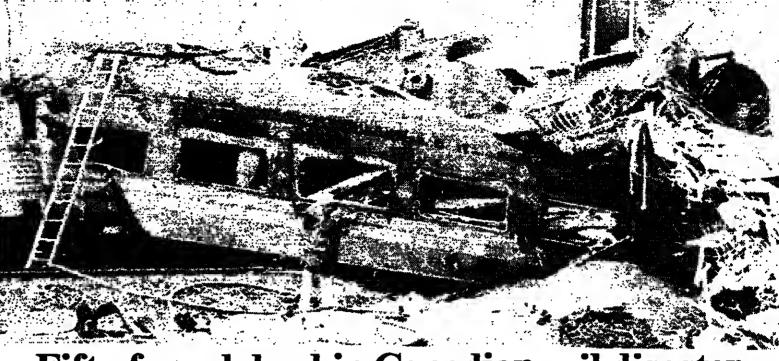
man and his wife, were seriously wounded by Marxist militiamen of the former president after they had walked over the volcanic mountainsides east of the city in an attempt to reach their

Rescued by the Yemeni Deputy Minister of Security, their car was then stopped at a checkpoint where gunmen wounded the minister, murdered his driver, shot the East German woman in the kidneys and her husband in the right arm and leg. • that the evacuation of foreign citizens from Aden last month was at first so

sians did not even know the Royal yacht Britannia was approaching Aden. The Soviet Aeroflot station manager, who was seeking shelter in his villa near the airport, accidentally heard a Royal Navy officer broad-casting on his airline radio

unco-ordinated that the Rus-

waveband. Mr Vladimir Pismennyi the Ukrainian-born airline official, told me: "A voice kept saying 'Does anyone speak English? Please reply'. So I got on my radio and said I spoke English and the reply Othman suburb of Aden, came back This is Britan offered their guns to the East I could not believe it." came back This is Britannia



# Fifty feared dead in Canadian rail disaster

A burnt-out carriage lies pinned under tons of wreckage after n passenger train collided on Saturday with a 114-car goods train near Hinton, about 175 miles from n, in what may be Canada's

Yesterday investigators were trying to find out why the goods train left a section of double track and moved into the path of the passe

The passenger train was owned by Via Rail, which operates transcoutinental passenger services in Canada: the goods train belonged to the government-owned Canadian Nation-

Yesterday, workers were attempting to recover bodies from twisted, smoking wreckage. Officials were

number who died, partly because it was not known how many had boarded the passenger train nt Hinton and at Jasper, 40 miles away. A spokesman for Via Rail said: "We have received word that there are between 30 and 40 deaths."

A police staff sergeant said 30 to 45 people were "still unaccounted for". Other reports said as many as 50 may have died. It is estimated

Most of those who died were trapped in the fire which engulfed the front carriages shortly after the

While the Canadian Government ordered an inquiry, officials ascer-tained that the goods train should have been on n parallel section of double track waiting for the passenger train to nass.

that n total of 125 to 146 people

Cabinet debates future of Mandela

# Pretoria's white politics in turmoil

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South African white politics are in turmoil after the gated voters' rolls. dramatic events of Friday, when the leader of the white Opposition resigned, saying that be saw no hope of hringing about change Parliament, and through President Botha publicly sided with the most conservative faction of his ruling National Party.

President Botha's reformist-sounding speech opening Parliament on January 31, which was quite well received abroad, was completely dispelled by his affirmation that the Government intends to maintain compulsory racial segregation.

Meanwhile, rumours conis that the Arab population tinue to circulate about the possible release of Mr Nelson Mandela, jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress, as part of a complicated East-West exchange of spies and political prisoners. Mr Mandela's future is understood to be a subject of intense debate within the Cabinet.

The events of the past few days have exposed deep divisions in both the National Party and the Progressive Federal Party, the official Opposition in the white hamber of Parliament, which also has separate chambers for Indians and

Russians

'to let 19

emigrate'

Washington (AP) - Sena-tor Edward Kennedy said on

his return from Moscow that

the Soviet authorities had

agreed to allow another 19

Two on murder Coloureds elected on segrebid charges The decision of Dr Johannesburg (AFP) - South Frederik van Zyl Slahbert to resign the leadership of the PFP and quit Parliament was

former leader of the

PFP, Mr Colin Eglin, whom

Dr Slabbert replaced seven

it is uncertain if its remaining 26 MPs — of a total of 178 of

all parties in the House of

tary opposition.

African police have arrested two of the three white men who allegedly opened fire indiscriminately on black peconveyed to his party col-leagues only a few hours destrians near here on Saturbefore he announced it to a day, wounding four people. Both men are to appear in court today accused of atstunned House of Assembly (the white chamber) on Friday.

Many PFP MPs feel left in tempted murder. Police are still hunting the third susthe lurch, particularly veter-ans such as Mrs Helen

Three South African po-Suzman, who in the 1960s licemen were killed yesterday and early 1970s weathered 13 while trying to control fightyears as the only representaing among rival black groups near Durban. Police said they were shot dead when they ran tive of her party in Parliament. In effect, Dr Slabbert has told them they are wasting their time in what he out of ammunition. called "a grotesque ritual of

effect in September, 1984, with the establishment of the tri-cameral Parliament. The PFP campaigned in years ago, has temporarily favour of a "No" vote in the taken over the leadership, but referendum, arguing that the

new Parliament would entrench, rather than weaken. apartheid. But the party still Assembly - can hold togeth- decided to take part in the er. Some may decide to new Parliament, a decision follow Dr Slabbert into the Dr Slabbert never seemed ranks of the extra-parliamen- entirely at ease in defending. Dr Slabbert, a sociologist There has been tension by training and a man of within the PFP since whites great personal charm and voted by two to one in a integrity, whose Afrikaner

extra-parliamentary politics last year.

To the intense irritation of

the Government, he had talks with leaders of the ANC in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, and was also instrumental in helping to set up the coalition of liberal anti-apartheid Dr Slahbert revealed at the

weekend that be had received a letter from a senior National Party MP saying that he and 34 other NP MPs were prepared to break with the ruling party, which has more than 120 seats in the House of Assembly, and form a new reformist group under Dr Slabbert's leadership. The offer is not likely to

deter Dr Slabbert from his decision to leave Parliament. It does, however, reveal the deep dismay among reformist members of the ruling party after President Botha's public dressing-down on Friday of his Foreign Minister, Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, for suggesting that South Africa could one day be ruled by a black

Equally disturbing for the Minister of National Education, Mr F.W. De Klerk, that voted by two to one in a integrity, whose Afrikaner the Government intends to to Amritsar to talk with referendum at the end of origin made his opposition to maintain compulsory racial religious and political leaders.

1983 in favour of the new the Government all the more segregation of residential ar-1983 in favour of the new the Government all the more segregation of residential arconstitution that came into telling, started dabbling in eas, hospitals and schools.

But Bild, claiming its

US sources here have

PARIS: Dr Andrei
Sakharov, the dissident Soviet

physicist, is living and working normally in Gorky, Mr

Gorbachov said in an inter-

view with the French Com-

weekend (Susan MacDonald

Mr Gorbachov said Dr

Sakharov was still a member

of the Soviet Academy of

Sciences and his health was

He said that although the

physicist's wife, Yelena Bon-

ner, was recently allowed to

leave the Soviet Union for

medical treatment, Dr Sakha-

rov would not be permitted

to follow because of his

knowledge of important state

normal

# Attempt to free Jews fails

German Nazi-hunter Frau Beate Klarsfeld is to leave Lebanon after the kidnappers of four Lebanese Jews failed to respond to her rescue Known for her attempts to

bring Nazi war criminals to justice. Frau Klarsfeld offered herself to The Organisation of the Oppressed in the World as a substitute hostage. In November the group demanded the freedom of 200 Shia Muslims beld by a pro-Israeli militia in south Lebanon.
Seven killed:Six people

have been killed and seven wounded in artillery battles north- east of Beirut and a prominent anti-Syrian leader assassinated in Tripoli.

### Sikhs kill two in Puniab Delhi (Reuter) - Sikh

extremists killed two people, a railway station was set on reformist faction was President Botha's strong support sives in a cinema as violence am bu Punia The state's Chief Minister.

Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, flev and burnt an effigy of Mr

Mbabane (Reuter) - Swazi police have seized the pass-ports of Mr Dabulamjiva Nhlabatsi, the Education Minister, and a sacked newspaper manager in an apparent move against associates of the arrested former strongman Prince Mfanasibili

# Ship murder

Rotterdam (AP) - Dutch police have arrested a Filipino sailor for the high seas murder of the Swedish captain of his ship. Eye-witnesses told police the suspect was seen throwing the captain's body overboard at dawn. and seven others, is still scheduled for Tuesday at the

# Bomb deaths

Los Angeles (AP) - Two homh squad officers were killed trying to defuse a pipe homh at the North Hollywood home of a television make-up artist. The house was being searched in conmunist Party's official nection with the murder of a newspaper l'Humanité at the union official.

# **Lunar lash**

Peking (AP) - In a message marking the Lunar New Year, President Li Xiannian of China lashed out at Communist Party officials who, he said, damaged the party's image by "decadent capitalist thinking".

# Flight record

New York (AP) - Brigadier Chuck Yeager, a retired Air Force officer, set a new propeller-driven flight across the US. He flew from Burbank, California, to New York in five hours, 23 minutes.

# Call of East

ter) - An Italian couple, fed up with life here, have written to the Soviet Embassy asking if they and their three daughters could live in The suspension came after the Soviet Union, where they would be guaranteed a job and escape from advertising.

Budapest (AP) - Soviet ed the 10 planes until the Czechoslovak and Hungarian parts were replaced. The troops ended five days of airline has contracts with the tactical manoeuvres aimed at Air Force totalling more than testing troops in severe win-\$20 million (£14 million). ter conditions.

# Peres urges Arab self-government

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Israel should now consider This refusal means Israel and allowing Arabs living in the the US will not negotiate occupied territories to have a with the PLO. limited form of self-govern-

Mr Peres said the victims ment. Mr Shimon Peres, the of this refusal would be the residents of the occupied territories, even if Mr Arafat tried to spread reports that there was still a chance of American special envoy on negotiations. He said: "In my opinion,

had been closely monitoring we should aspire to enable talks in Amman between the Arabs - until a formal King Husain of Jordan and, settlement is found - to run Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman their lives by themselves, of the Palestine Liberation, according to their own life. Mr Yassic Arafat, chairman style, with a tie to the Arab At those talks, Mr Arafat world.

"It is now clear that Arafat refused to accept UN resoluunless the US simultaneously tions... We must take this Arab mayors in the other recognized the Palestinian into account. We must decide occupied towns run by miliright of self-determination. how we ourselves are to act. tary governors.

But we must be careful that 'unilateral autonomy' is not taken as imposing a burden on the Arabs." The Prime Minister's idea

should be allowed to administer such areas as health and education in the territories. This would give them a

measure of autonomy, with-out relaxing overall Israeli control of the economy and Mr Peres already has taken a step in this direction by

appointing Mr Zafr el-Masri as mayor of Nablus, and be is



The meeting lasted a full haif hour and, according to The Pope shaking hands with Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in Bombay yesterday.

# Brezhnev aides escape Gorbachov's reforms Moscow (Renter) — Two politically vulnerable under old guard members of the Mr Gorbachov's reforming

Politburo have been re- regime. elected Communist Party chiefs in Kazakhstan and Ukraine, surviving the drive by the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, to bring

young technocrats to the forefront of public life.

Mr Dinmukhamed Kunayev, aged 74, and Mr Vladimir Shcherbitsky, aged 67, aides of the late President Brezhnev, were considered by retired : Western diplomats to be officials.

that the two men were re-elected as Communist Party first secretaries in their respective republics of Kazakh-sian in Central Asia and Ukraine.

Since coming to power nearly a year ago, Mr Gorbachov has sacked and retired hundreds of party citizens to emigrate. These included several long-term "refuseniks", the people who have repeatedly been refused on to leave. The 19 were among n list of 25 people submitted in ad-vance for consideration. The other six had already left the

Soviet Union. Mr Kennedy also said that Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, had told him "in munistakable terms that there are no preconditions for negotiating lmmcdiate reductions" in intermediate range nuclear missiles.

Mr Gorbachov had also

indicated that a comprehensive test-ban agreement was possible without progress on the Soviet demand that the US Star Wars defeace programme be abandoned. But without specific progress in one of the areas

of the Geneva arms control talks, Mr Gorbachov doubted "whether a second summit would be justified, or whether it should take place at all." This was not to suggest that if there was no agreement Mr Gorbachov would not be willing to meet the President again, Mr Kennedy said.

# Surprise release of three Germans | Papers seized heralds Berlin prisoner swap

From Frank Johnson, West Berlin

West Germans jailed in the Soviet Union for allegedly bribing Russian officials has been seen here as heralding the big East-West prisoner exchange which has been the subject of speculation for almost a week.

A West German Foreign

Ministry spokesman in Bonn said yesterday the business people were flown to Frankfurt at the weekend. Herr Boldo Lutke, working

for the West German electrical company Siemens when arrested, and West German citizens Frau Monika Schanzenbach and Herr Pavel Arsene were imprisoned by the Soviet Union for crimes allegedly discovered during the campaign against corrupt Soviet officials. The spokesman said their

release was "a humanitarian act" by the Soviet Union. The remark suggests the West Germans are prepared to see the best motives in the Soviet move so as not to endanger the big exchange involving Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the Jewish Soviet dissident.

Union is regretting the publicity created by its leaking of the prisoner exchange plan. It is thought it does not want Mr Shcharansky to be Fran Monika Schanzenbach delivered into the arms of

The sudden release of three world television crews, newspaper reported yesterthe Glienicke Bridge and The Hamburg-based news-buffeted by the winds of paper said Mr Shcharansky Berlin's coldest temperatures would arrive in East Berlin for years. But it does want on Monday, in advance of him to be delivered in the the prisoner swap believed to company of a lot of Western have been set for Tuesday. spies, as its official attitude is that he is a convicted CIA information came from Mosagent - a status denied by cow circles, added the exthe United States.

The swap could therefore on the Glienicke Bridge. take place at either of Berlin's two other crossing points or repeatedly said the exchange, 100 miles away at the East to include Mr Shcharansky Berlin (AP) — Kremlin schedul authorities will let Mr bridge.

Shcharanksy's mother, Mrs 
 P

Ida Milgrom, leave the Soviet Union, but not as part of this week's expected East-West prisoner exchange, the Bild

It has been said the Soviet

on arrival in Frankfurt.

# A hollow ring to Mitterrand's across-the-board appeal Priese Mauroy, the former and progress. In the middle single voice of dissent heard, might have been a boring Prime Minister, to receive, was the simple legend: "With The organizers claimed litany of the Government's From Diana Geddes

Lille

By descending into the electoral arena for the second time in three weeks, with a highly political campaign speech at Lille at the weekend, President Mitterrand is succeeding in rallying Socialist support.

But he is running the risk of being seen to be personally disavowed in the likely event of a Socialist defeat in the March 16 election.

the President's support in the President". Lille, the northern Socialist stronghold of which M ministers and a number of Mauroy is mayor, with a celebrities, the jazz band turneut of 20,000. which had been entertaining

an enormous backdrop be- arrived. m one corner a church tower, alone along the 1,000 feet of picking up the force red carpet laid down the tranquille theme of M length of the hall, eager arms March 10 cieculos.

After addressing 10,000 Minerand's 1981 presiden stretched out to touch him party militants m Grand tall campaign, and in the and the cheering rose to a Quevilly in Normandy on other corner a cluster of stars thunderous climax: "Mit-ter-January 17 in support of M against a deen blue clay rand Mit-tera life of discipline and January 17 in support of M against a deep blue sky, rand, Mit-ter-rand." Neither spellbound for one and three control."

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After the arrival of seven

The town's cavernous exhi- the crowd struck up the bition hall was decked out in Marseillaise, and from the far the red, white and blue end of the hall there arose a colours of the republic with dull roar. The President had hind the rostrum, depicting As M Mitterrand walked

oughly Socialist gathering, and M Mitterrand's repeated claim that he belonged to no political camp, was the leader of no political party, and was President of all the French people, sounded very hollow. When M Mitterrand chooses to abandon his stiff presidential mask and tone. be can be a brilliant, seductive orator, and on Friday tary-General of the night he held his audience Giscardian Parti Républicain,

achievements. that invitations had been sent By intervening in such a way in the electoral cam-

out regardless of political affiliation. But there could be paign, M Mitterrand had no doubt this was a thorbecome "a target for attack like any other," M Raymond Barre, one of the three main Opposition leaders, said. Although former presidents had sought to defend their policies during election cam-paigns, none had entered the arena to support a party or their Prime Minister.

M François Léotard, Secreaccused M Mitterrand of being a divider of the French

# Crash airline contract suspended Washington (AP) - The

US Air Force on Saturday temporarily suspended its contract with Arrow Air. whose charter flight on December 12 crashed in New foundland, killing 248

the Federal Aviation Administration announced that it had discovered unapproved foreign-supplied spare parts in 10 of the airline's planes. The FAA in effect ground-

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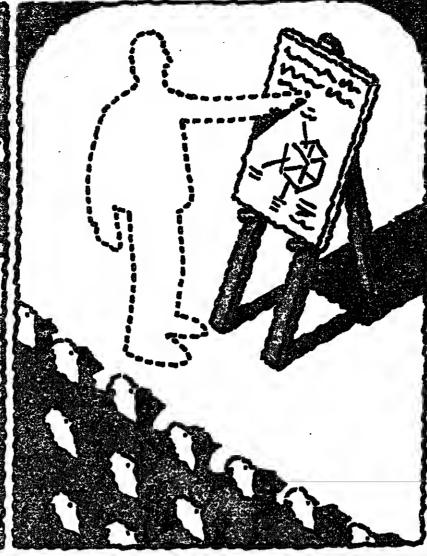
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ener 1 to be brought about? and he answered: Not by immoral and artificial checks ... but

ma Gandhi's words in support of his opposition to birth control: "While (the Mahatma) asserted that the act of generation should be controlled for the ordered growth of the world,' he asked the question: How is the suspension of procreation

by a life of discipline and self-control." 12 m **M**aire and Maire and A







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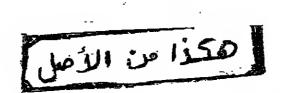
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jinks of The Noel Edmonds

Late Late Breakfast Show

(BBC1, Saturday) our host

cheerily skewed the wig that

his bumptious sidekick Nick

for some dull prank, and,

pointing, cried, "Paul Dan-iels". As if to disprove the

calumny that he resembles Nick Owen in a mussed fake rug. Paul Daniels followed on the same channel with Every

This new "comedy quiz game show has the slyly

appealing formal of rapid-

Second Counts.

Owen was wearing as disguise ion,

# THE ARTS



Unusual gentleness and an impressive range of muted bues: Glenn Close (left) and Mary Beth Hart in Benefactors

The fact that Andrew Wilde,

marking Mr Wilde out as an

already mature talent who needs to be watched, one heartily wished that be could

have offered us something

marginally less obvious. But, if you are going to

play such a warhorse, it is

perhaps better if you are able

to enliven it with the

individualistic approach of a

bravura of it all.

Arwel Hughes; not only was their contribution neat and

tidy, but it also pointed out

that this is not a score short

on colour, whatever else it

allegro second movement.

to deliver the notes crisply at

such places, and the wood-

wind - with the exception of

the flute department - were

particularly impressive, while

The hues of Shostakovich's

# Theatre: Holly Hill finds much to praise and enjoy on Broadway More fetching than Neil Simon

Benefactors (Brooks Atkinson) is currently the hottest straight-play ticket on Broadway, hotter than all three Neil Simon comedies. Michael Blakemore's staging brings out all the gentler qualities in Glenn Close, an actress who can be abrasive, and an impres-sive range of muted bues in the mousey neighbour of Mary Beth Hurt, an actress whose subtlety has sometimes been eclipsed by an ingénue squeaky voice.

Simon Jones is icily competent

but monotonous as the antagonist, leaving too much drive to be supplied by Sam Waterson as the idealist in Michael Frayn's play. Energy Mr Waterson has in abundance, and the role is complemented by his singular personality: a blend of rock-ribbed integring adolescent chulribbed integrity, adolescent ebul-lience and guileless manliness. Though I enjoy thrillers, I

could not reremeber the plot-twists or the ending of Corpse (Helen Hayes) a few days after its Broadway opening. I recall two seemly sets by Alan Tagg and some nice turns by Keith Baxter as twins and Pauline Flanagan as a landlady, but the rest is as elusive as audiences here for this slight entertainment.
On the other hand Lillian

(Ethel Barrymore) has arrived

with a stronger ending than it had last autumn when I reported from the Cleveland Playhouse. And Zoe Caldwell remains indomitable. Since so many Lillian Hellman friends, admirers, doubters and loathers are on hand the show faces a tough audience in New York and in certainly adds a controversial flair to the season.

Minor but pleasurable works by two known playwrights, and debuts by two impressive newcomers, have illuminated stages Off-Broadway. The new regime of the Lincoln Center Theater at the Newhouse produced top-flight casts for a double bill of provocative ghost-stories by David Mamet to npen their first season. Terrence McNally, recipient of both pats and pans for such works as The Ritz and The Rink, confected a madcap playwright's nightmare/revenge comedy in It's Only a Play (Manhattan Theatre Club).

In John Lee Beatty's stunning townhouse bedroom setting, on the opening night of a Broadway play, gather an hysterical (in both senses) group waiting for the reviews. Creating maybern are an acerbic critic ("I am a humanist; I just happen not to like most

people") with a script to peddle, a waning television-series star who turned down the lead in his best friend's play, the dramatist, the rich socialite producer, the doped-up actress trying for a comeback, the hlack waiter hoping to be discovered, the boywonder director hoping for his first flop. The "in" references are so numerous and dense (the director, for example, looks to be a combination of the iconoclastic Peter Sellars and Chicago's Steppenwolfen) that the play's viability outside Manhattan is doubtful, but it and a splendid

are the actors in Joinin' (Public are the actors in Johnn' (Public Theater), the first play of Gerard Brown. "Joinin" means teasing or needling others in a constant game of nne-upmanship. At a hlack fraternity house, the game turns from undergraduate high-links to personal tracety. In its jinks 10 personal tragedy. In its ribaldry, frankness and fresh observation of contemporary students' concerns and customs, the play might be called a black male Uncommon Women and Others. Like Wendy Wasserstein in her debut, Gerard Brown also creates believable schoolmates with a variety of temperaments

cast are fun to watch here.

numerous to cite individually,

Equally good, and also 100

tighter grip on structure.

May we hear more from Mr Brown, and from Nancy Donohue, who demonstrates a rare talent for romantic comedy in The Beach House (Circle Repertory Company). She is aided enormously by the performances of George Grizzard and Swoosie Kurtz as her leads, but she has created their engaging characters of a slightly stuffy doctor and a dizzy aspiring lawyer.

Though the clash of chauvinist/feminist is rather fudged in the story development. Miss Donohue can learn to work things out more carefully. Most important is that she evokes a strong desire for the romance to flourish, and has her own delightful life-at-a-tilt viewpoint of the authentic comedy writer. While Miss Kurtz's character is reading a hizarre law case for an exam, she wonders "Why can't I make sense of this? — it's not a Sanyo booklet", and takes a foilcovered plate from the refrigerator, finding it empty, she realizes that she has had ber lunch. These are among the many felicities of dialogue and incident which make The Beach House a cheerful place to visit.

fire, yes/no answers (guessing ears gets you everywhere) to undemanding questions. Of the three desperately pleasant couples competing it was Helen and Dave who walked off with the romantic weekend in London (yes, London) and the rackful of mid-range consumer durables as their For some reason, the ladies often outshine the gents in this kind of show — perhaps t in they are more self-possessed. For

risky rind,

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British game-show contestants certainly appear to be ever growing more confident with / of the warm-up chaff. Not so i in. their hosts: reacting to the "news" that one of the wives the has a famous ancestor (Guy ents Fawkes) Mr Daniels chir-the ruped "How did you do postruped "How that?". Magic.

The something less magical (Channel 4, Sunday) rolled tally on its way with the third of lote. Alan Bennett's introductory eard four, this one on Haydn in e in his role of liveried hack to t of the Esterhazys. The series' avowed aim of setting its the subjects in their social con-ay's texts means in practice a has skeleton hiography fleshed e of out with a mass of in situ restmusic-making. And, really, ared not so much as a bar of the the

"Sunrise" Quartet. still
The social context of music
also provided the rock entre-ling preneur Miles Copeland with is, of Channel 4's new series My air. Britain. With the piercing f an righteousness of a business- has school evangelist. Mr Cope-ugh land (American, though born unbere) commended our "driv-cing ing force of greed" and rful lamhasted our "negative 40 attitudes", bolding up the rent self-made clothes baron Paul our. Smith as a role-model and expressing dismay at the **rd** communistic maunderings of young musicians in the shad-

Engagingly, he took the opportunity to plug his cur-rent products, and we forgave him his naive political conspectus when, in the course of an exemplary stroll through the free-enterprise zone of Portobello Road market, the camera was hijacked by a local characters who told it succinctly what to shreds, "there's an indi-

Martin Cropper

### Concerts BBCSO/ LPO/Hughes Festival Hall **Pritchard**

The little three-day celebration of Johannes Brahms and the 65th hirthday of Sir John Pritchard, the BBC Symphony Orchestra's chief conductor, is now over. All, that is, except for a broadcast of Friday's concert tonight on Radio 3 at 8.45. Those who listen to it will hear how the seal was set oo Pritchard's Brahms in authoritative, ebullient performances of the Third and Fourth Sympho-

Some conductors speed their players and audiences back to experience the work still wet, as it were, from the pen. This is not Pritchard's way. His is a Brahms viewed with all the accumulated reverence of historical hindsight: a paradoxical breed of authenticity this, in the case of one for whom continuity and evolution were of such great importance.

It would not be going too far to say that Pritchard's Brahms positively genuficets its way along. With such warm cushioning for the woodwind in such deep, longbowed string playing, and with such heavy cadence landings, the Third Sym-phony's Allegro was hardly con brio. And the third movement's emphasis on an almost oily top melodic line rather than a hard working of its inner support meant that Prichard's left hand (to say nothing of the leader's right) had to work overtime to keep phrase-endings alive.

Pritchard's reading may have dissipated the work's peculiarly dense concentration, but it worked wonders for its structure. The Andante, made to function like a huge concerto grosso in its discrete balance of forces, epitomized its strength: warm unanimity and purpose of ensemble-playing and a broad coherence, lacking only sharper details to make it still more cogent.

The Fourth Symphony also excelled in drawing together rather than separating out its elements. There were times when one longed for a more lively, variegated interplay of texture and rhythm; but Pritchard chose other means to sustain tension.

Momentum was set up by a relentless pushing ahead through weaker beats, huilding huge resources of energy for the tuttis of the first movement's recapitulation. The orchestra rose magnificently to the final testing at every harmonic marker-post in the Passacaglia.

Hilary Finch

### Collegium Musicum/Heltay Elizabeth Hall

still only 20 but already the winner of many eminent piano competitions, chose to play the Grieg Piano Concer-to as part of his prize for carrying away the LPO/ Pioneer Young Soloist of the Year award for 1985 begs an obvious question. Has a pianist ever reached a final stage of any open com-petition, let alone won any-thing, with Bartok. Stra-vinsky, Tippett? I doubt it, and, although this performance was full of fine things,

Pogorelich, for example, pro-voking people to listen with One did wish, however new ears rather than giving that Heltay had handled his them exactly what they expect. This Mr Wilde is not choral forces, the occasionally under-powered but always yet able to do, though his alert Collegium .Musicum There were some well-placed maintained even during the nuances, often highlighting stormiest passages of double octaves, is remarkable in with dynamic emphasis Hanitself. There was strength of del's startling modulations, purpose here too, as was but the performers rarely evident in his imposingly seemed inspired to project deliberate cadenza in the first the drama of the strong-movement, while his control man's last hours through movement, while his control over the softer, slower pastheir voices. This was a pity, sages was exemplary. And he clearly relished the sheer because in choruses like Part Il's finale, where Philistines ravura of it all and Israelites jostle to ac-He was helped by a claim their gods in antiphoconspicuously sympathetic nal rivalry, the singers rattled London Philharmonic Or- through the twisting runs chestra, conducted by Owain

with exemplary clarity. The solo singers conveyed the theatrical aspect more vividly, especially Matthew Best as a dark-timbred, bullyboy Harapha whose "Honour and arms" was flawed only by a comparatively weak bottom register. Catherine Tenth Symphony tend to-wards the dark side, even at Denley gave a deeply considits most apparently brilliant ered performance as the comforting Micah. Henry Herford moved his weighty Hughes and the orchestra baritone with appropriate showed themselves well able agility through "Thy glorious deeds inspir'd my tongue" and, although Rosemary Hardy's Dalila sounded far one or two tiny accidents in too artless, her Israelite roles the flute department — were were much more aptly sweet, and she delivered a pleasant

movement and the less gro-tesque sections of the Alle-John Graham-Hall revealed a gretto. But a real sense of range which reached efforttension was missing. The lessly to a top B flat, and he slow and often despairing has an easy direct way of music usually came across as singing. A little 100 direct. music usually came across as singing. A little 100 direct, merely bland, missing its perhaps his interpretation Mahlerian connotations enrarely conveyed the cares of a tirely, and where the music is hero who tells us, in his very screamingly sardonic the or- first recitative, that his griefs chestra merely relished its are "like gangren'd wounds own virtuosity."

Stephen Pettitt Richard Morrison

The Bangles University of London Union

Despite the stir in last year's Press, and their single "Manic Monday", currently agitat-ing for position in the bottom reaches of both the American and British charts, The Bangles, from Los Angeles, proved unconvincing in performance. It was not so much their fondness for the recycled Sixues riff that torpedoed the set, nor the cloying emotional involvement. Her harmonies which they clear, fragile voice and seemed to feel compelled to coquettish enunciation were paste over every arrangement rather it was the unvarying limpness of their delivery which rendered their vision, of a contemporary pop group playing old-fashioned beat music, impotent.

The four wholesome Cali- appeared from time to time,

# One has to admire Laszlo Heltay's sub-editorial ingenu-

ity, whatever else. Here he wielded the scissors on Handel's enormous oratorio Samson to such good effect that, although the singing time was reduced to just over two hours, Newburgh Hamilton's libretto (itself something of a Reader's Digest job on Milton's Samson Agonistes) retained its cogency. Purists probably winced at

the hacked-off da capo arias and jarring changes of tonality in the recitatives; but only the interpolation of the Dead March from Saul, when this oratorio has a perfectly sombre one of its own, seemed wrong to me - and that mostly because the absence of flutes turned it into a rather dull organ voluntary accompanied by Mahlerian whacks on the timpani.

there was finely controlled if small-scale "Let the bright playing in the long first seraphim".

# Rock

fornian women certainly lending valuable colouring looked cheerful enough as and cohesion to the sound they shook their heads and and invariably lifting the played, with elementary abili- standard of such songs as the ty, such paeans to garageband psychedelia as "Hero Takes a Fall" and "I'm in Line", another interest-free bass pattern. loan from the much-plun-But, left to their own Beatles song dered

They all took a turn at singing, but it was Susanna Hoffs, the rhythm guitarist, who was by and large the best at creating a mood of reminiscent of Stevic Nicks. whether suitable or not, and "if She Knew", with its measured tempo and softrock melody, carried more than a hint of Fleetwood Mac

A mystery keyboard player

innocuous "Manic Monday" and "Walkin' Down Your Street", a lively soul stomp with a Spencer Davis-style

devices, the band seemed inadequate to the task. Vikici Peterson, whose guitar soloing was uniformly dreadful, seemed to be playing in the wrong key during "Not Like You", and muddled reworks of an obscure Yardbirds song, "I'm Not Talking": and Love's "Seven and Seven Is" tailed to impress. While it is all very well to take a cue from past generations, the results must at least equal, or offer a variation on, the original. The Bangles failed

### Caryl Phillips (right), whose A State of Independence has recently been published, is a novelist breaking

new ground: interview by Nicholas Shakespeare

# Migrant burden

In his Shepherd's Bush flat Shakespeare. What had hap Caryl Phillips has a small pened to the Britsh black map shaped like a whale experience? Where were the eaten by moths. It is the map books on this? Where were of his native Caribbean the plays? There weren't island which he left, the year any," he was born, 28 years ago. "A scruffy pile of dirt", he growls is the growl of a northerner anyone about that before" raised on Tetley's bitter, is he went to Edinburgh, signed tempered with affection. He on for the dole and began is the first person in the several novels. The theatre, history of the island to have however, was the only trainwritten novels. In a country ing he was familiar with. At of 30,000 "I'm the only his first attempt he wrote a

Final Passage and A State of Independence, just published awful position of being a Indian emigration to Britain. Fifties. I knew half of myself Even his agent, he says, belonged in the Caribbean massaging his beard, remem- where I was born. I realized bers going each weekend to Waterloo to watch the darkies coming in. Their arrival in the Fifties, Phillips argues, made the greatest impact on British social since the Second World War.

The Final Passage, published to critical acclaim last year, dealt quietly and vividly with his parents' migration in 1958. "It sounds crass now after the riots, but they wanted to provide a better life for me. They felt they were coming home, to the cultural bub which had provided them with a language, a religion and an education." They had arrived in a fog like coconut milk and trickled north to a council estate in Leeds. His father found work as a labourer on night trains 10 Halifax. His mother, who had sat Cambridge O levels, had two more children and taught. "She said once it was like going from a colour film to black and white. She had come from a society where the only white people were rich and lived in big houses on plantations. In Leeds the conditions they found themselves in were shocking; hut doubly shocking was the fact that white people had to endure them too."

Determined to reclaim this territory for his fiction, Philhips was faced with a conspiracy of silence. migrants didn't want their children to know of the hardship and misery they went through. They didn't want us to have a grudge against the English."

Phillips was seven when his parents split up and 10 when Enoch Powell made his "Rivers of Blood" speech. "I remember its reverberations. Suddenly things were said which had only been understood before: There was a rush to protect us. We weren't allowed to watch the television at news time."

After grammar school in Leeds and comprehensive education in Birmingham, Phillips read English at Oxford where, as the only black British student, he directed plays, played rugby and continued to talk like Colin Welland. It was in his second year he decided to be a writer. Travelling across America in a bus, he made the discovery that black people wrote books. "All I'd



the plays? There weren't

Forsaking a D.Phil. on The

Black Performer in the Eye of of St Kitts. His growl, which the Media - "I've never told writer they have", play called Strange Fruit
With two extremely fine which was performed at the
novels under his belt - The Crucible. Sheffield. found myself in the Phillips has also estab- playwright. One of the realished himself as one of the sons I couldn't write novels few writers we have who is was that I wanted to deal tackling the subject of West with the emigrants of the the clue to understanding the person who took my tube ticket at Ladbroke Grove was in the Caribbean. It was also the clue to understanding myself. There was life before Waterloo Station and Southampton and the only way of getting to the bottom of

was to go out there".

Aged 22, and with the royalties of Strange Fruit, he bought a ticket to St Kitts. That return journey provided him with the first sentence of The Final Passage, a novel which clarified England and helped make England bearable. "I felt a burden of responsibility in depicting something that had never been depicted before. I was scared. I was helping to make

a tradition. This tradition is sustained even more strongly in A State of Independence. Shifting focus to the Caribbean, it follows the return to the island of a man who has been 20 years in England and who discovers no his return that, Inst and rootless, he has nothing to offer. Like his protagonist, Phillips admits to not feeling at home in either place. (When in St Kitts, which he has visited several times now, he rings home to find out the football tions of the state and its corruptions have made him unpopular. "If I only had a British passport, they would try to keep me out."
Not that his British passport
is a safeguard of his dual citizenship. He lost it once in Lisbon and went to the Embassy where he was made to wait. An hour later a girl came in who had lost hers. Phillips recognized her. They had the same bank manager in Oxford. "She left four hours before me. 'How do l know you are British? the official said to me. You

don't even look British." Caryl Phillips repeats the insult. He is used to being "marginalized" for his colour and class. It has given a distance and tension to his written English and an awareness that outside Britain his simple, beautiful prose might have political reverberations. "It's literature in Britain It's writing anywhere else." He is struck by a mischievous thought. "Can you imagine the Diary of an Edwardian Lady topping the best-sellers in Nicaragua?

# Opera

### Hopkins the Factory Worker Radio 3

Radio 3 seems to be recaptur-

ing some of its old intellectual and artistic confidence: the confidence to clear the air-waves of run-of-the-mill broadcasting fodder occasion-ally, and concentrate on the broad examination of a single theme. Its "Weimar Season" inaugurated on Saturday by the transmission of Weill's Threepenny Opera, and con-tinuing with daily doses of Twenties German culture through to next weekend, has clearly had time, resources and editorial flair lavished on

The current season has already uncovered one overlooked masterpiece, yesterday's broadcast (the first complete performance since the Nazis banned it) of Max Brand's 1928 opera Hopkins the Factory Worker (Maschinist Hopkins). Unlike Krenek's Jonny spielt auf of the previous year, which Opera North bravely tried to resuscitate last season, Hoppotency to this day, perhaps because of its powerful mixture of industrial, political and sexual allegorical themes.

Bill, a factory worker, steals a valuable industrial formula from his workplace with the help of Nell. In the process Nell's husband Jim, a night-watchman is killed Bill is consequently able to become a powerful factory boss himself, sacking one of his own workers - the eponymous Hopkins - for speaking out for workers' rights. Hopkins, however,

murder, and be blackmails Nell into becoming his mistress. She falls further, into prostitution, and is eventually killed by a violently jealous Bill. But he in turn is mangled by the machines in the very factory where be killed Jim.

knows the secret of Jim's

This steamy, expressionist plot (very similar to, and perhaps influencing. Berg's Lulu. as Clive Bennett's wellresearched background commentary pointed out) is set by Brand in an apt, richly eclectic mixture of styles, from highly atmospheric use of Schoenbergian Sprech stimme (used, for example, when the machines sing in weird, sliding chromatic harnonies) to tonal but strikingly conceived lyricism. The violence in the scoring is almost tangihle, but Brand's skill is in instilling musical variety without sacrificing his tautly dramatic story-line.

In this new BBC studio recording, conducted by Si-mon Joly, the production was of the highest quality. Malcolm Donnelly conveyed an good to hear this orchestra for once being set an artistic

Richard Morrison

### lago-like intensity of scheming in his singing of the title Graham Clark and Marie Slorach caught the underlying, barely-suppressed

sense of hysteria with vividly characterized portraits; and the BBC Singers produced a quite remarkable sound when personifying the soulless machines who extract the final revenge. Best of all, perhaps, was the BBC Concert Orchestra's gutsy playing of this revelatory score; it is

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# **SPECTRUM**

# First-class ticket to exile

President Baby Doc Duvalier, who is today languishing in a French hotel, became the latest member to join the great escape club of toppled world leaders when he fled the unrest in his native Haiti. Ronald Payne traces the footsteps of the political fugitives

A yacht is said to standing by off the coast of Hong Kong ready to whisk President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines away to safety should the post-election climate in his embattled country prove even 100 hot for him. Meanwhile, in a luxurious hotel on the banks of Lake Annecy in the French Alps. Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier and his presidential entourage are frantically searching for a permanent safe haven after fleeing Haiti over the weekend. Last week's president-for-life is this week's exile, and the future is far from certain for Baby Doc as France does not want him for more than a

In perilous times when presiden-tial thrones totter, prudent states-men can never be too careful about securing their line of retreat away from the anger of hostile citizens: If such an organization existed, these would be busy times indeed for the Heads of State Getaway Travel

When the shooting starts and the captains and the kings depart there is rarely time to do more than issue an order of the day urging loyal forces to fight to the death. Then it is into the bullet-proof limousine and away to the Leah jet or the

### King Freddie made off under fire

But without forward planning that is just the beginning of many troubles, as Baby Doc for one is now finding. For a well organized leader going into exile. Switzerland would have been a convenient place to live within easy reach of the numbered accounts, especially for a president like Duvalier who has Michelle, a beautiful wife with expensive shopping tastes; but the Swiss turned him down. Greece. also unresponsive. Morocco said it was "out of the question". He then began making inquiries about Saudi Arabia, a commendable country in many ways, but lacking the tempestuous social life of Haiti and no place for a drinking man.

For Moslems at least the Saudi Kingdom is now becoming the smart getaway place. It was made fashionable by Idi Amin of Uganda when he was fleeing only a few paces ahead of his opposition. Once across a friendly neighbouring frontier, he found sanctuary in Jedda, where a charitable Arab government set him up with a villa. A colleague made a positive sighting of the ousted dictator sitting contentedly by his swimming pool, surrounded by numerous offspring. Amin took advantage of an extra amenity offered in this part of the world. free telephones. His principal recreation is telephoning acquaintances in the outside world to give

them the benefit of his views on various current problems.

Political bosses from Uganda where changes of regime are after independence was the Kabaka of Buganda, the lovable King Freddie, who had acquired a taste for English life from his days at Cambridge and service with the Brigade.

Bonjour tristesse, he remarked wittily on the very day that he became both King and President of Uganda. Before long he was clambering over the wall of his besieged palace under fire and making off with faithful retainers into the bush. It seemed only natural that with a little outside help and an unmarked aircraft, be should make his way to London. His first act there was to bank the large cheque paid by a newspaper for the story of his adventures, and then proceed to Savile Row to order a number of suits, not only for himself but also for the

As a result he was forced to live in penury in a London dockside flat doing social work in the East End. "Until now I was happier doing social work in the West End', he confided with a nostalgic sigh for the high life.

Milton Obote, who succeeded him - twice - as leader in Uganda is a highly experienced member of the "presidential escapers club". The second time round he flew out and made his way to Zambia, not too far away, but far enough. It is one of the advantages enjoyed by African statesmen to compensate them for the fickleness of their constituency and the frequency of political change by coup d'etal. that there are so many states readily at hand whose presidents have enjoyed the hospitality of the

state visit circuit. Emperor Bokassa, a former noncommissioned officer in the French army, rejected by his people, even after he had turned a republic into an empire, was even more favoured. He had entertained no less a person than President Giscard d'Estaing of France on hunting trips and safaris. Always generous with gifts of diamonds and suchlike he made his way to France which anyway prides itsell on being the pairs d'asile and was able to settle down satisfactorily for a while in the ric de chateau.

As might be expected, the grandest escapes from civil commotion at home have been affected by monarchs. Sad though his departure was, King Farouk of Egypt, pursued by Nasserite revolutionary officers made his way to Alcaandria and in style boarded the royal yacht, a fine bowsprit and polished brass maritime museum. and sailed away westwards into the sunset. Anwar Sadat. who later became president, wanted to open fire and sink the vacht, but Garnal Abdul Nasser argued that it would be best just to let him go.









From top left, Fulgencio Batista, who fled from Castro, Faronk of Egypt, the Shab of Iran, and (below) Gowen of Nigeria and N'krumah of Chana

The good times did not last for the king. Although he was by no means a poor man, his lavish and luxurious tastes soon ate up the fortune. Eventually, the enormousfat monarch was to be seen silting sadly in the bar of the railway station near Monte Argentario accepting hospitality from republican Italians and passing tourists.

But life for a monarch in exile is not all beer and ice cream. The Shah of Iran fled by jet from the Peacock throne to Egypt, then across the Atlantic, though he was not a popular figure in the United States. He wanted to go to Panama, but that fell through, and he was not even permitted to find sanctuary in his extensive property at Cuernavaca in Mexico. Eventually, he returned to Cairo where President Sadat generously welcomed him, but when he died there, few of those who had enjoyed his earlier favours and hospitality, who had found it passing brave to ride with the King of Kings in triumph through Persepolis, even turned up for thefuneral.

Not all statesmen wait until the end. Fulgencio Batista. threatened by Castro and his revolutionaries. summoned his friends to the presidential palace party on New year's Day 1959, shook hands with them, and said he thought there would only be bloodshed and trouble if he stayed on. He made his excuses and left. Huge suitcases, said to contain \$300 million. were placed aboard his acroplane. The United States was his first choice for retirement but the Americans refused him entry. He went first to Dominica and then to Spain. (The Perons from Argentina also favoured Iberia as a hiding

With a great deal more dignity Charles de Gaulle, offended by a low vote in his last referendum. renounced power, packed up and left. He flew to Cork for a pleasant stay in the south-west of Ireland. surprising everyone with the announcement that there was Irish blood in his family and that the de MacCartans. After a suitable time had elapsed, and a new president was elected, he returned to peace and quiet at Colombey les Deux

### Exit Makarios, pursued by the rebels

In the much more hasty and unsuitable departure of President Makarios of Cyprus, overthrown by coup d'etat in 1974, there was an element of comical paradox. Pursued by an armed truckload of Cypriot "Keystone Cop" rebels, his Beatitude was driven in the episcopal limousine at high speed to the British sovereign bases at Akrotiri, which once he had so strongly opposed. From there he was flown to London by the RAF. Overthrown and deposed Commonwealth statesmen have, of course, lended to favour London as a place of exile. At one time it seemed dangerous for them to attend Commonwealth conferences in exotic capitals, for such gatherings provided convenient moments for their enemies to mount a coup. Both N'krumah of Ghaoa, who later took refuge in neighbouring Togo, and Milton Chute, the first time round, were attending such conferences when they were overthrown. General Gowon of Nigeria, when he was deposed, became an undergraduate at Asion

Wartime London was home for scores of kings, presidents, ministers whose countries had been overrun. Even the Lion of Judea, the Emperor Haille Selassie of Ethiopia, lived modestly in Bath. Then in the post-war years, as escaping Nazis headed for Latin America, dethroned royals from the Balkans confirmed Estoril as the top persons' safe house. The doyen of the exiles in Portugal was ex-king Juan of Spain who lived there long enough to see his son on the way back to the throne.

The only recent British royal exile was the Duke of Windsor. who of course, went to live near Paris. Thankfully our own reigning house understands little about life in exile. This was conclusively proved by an elderly member of the family detailed to meet foreign monarchs arriving for the Coronation of the Queen. At a loss for small talk he asked ex-King Umberio, the monarch banished from Italy. "How's the weather ir

# Labour's rare bird with a hawk eye

The old Labour faithful must have been reassured in recent Dr John Gilbert has have been reassured in recent weeks by the amboritative sound of Dr John Gilbert, Labour MP for Dudley East, cross-examining the high and the ex-mighty Commons select committee witnesses the Westland affair.

Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary and head of the Home Civil Service, squirmed and faltered; Mr Leon Brittan, ex-Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, evaded; Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive of British Aerospace, dacked and dived. None has proved a match for the MP's surgical skill in planting the barbed question. Given Mr Kinnock's Commons bluster and the Opposition's patent inability to make key out of Westland, Dr Gilbert's stardom as chief Committee on Defence has

been refreshing.
Dr Gilbert also, however, has other claims to fame. As a Labour politicism cast in the old mould of Callaghan and Healey, he is an increas-ingly rare bird in today's Labour Party, with the highly distinctive markings of a fawn waistcoat. And if the hostile forces in his constituency party eventually get their way on the matter he could well become extinct at the next election. They are out to deselect him.

Dr Gilbert's professional and political track record cannot make paintable reading for some of the party's hard left membership.

The son of a civil servant, he took his first degree at Oxford, was awarded a doctorate in international economics at the New York Graduate School of Basiness Administration, qualified as a chartered accountant in Canada, and worked as a banking executive to the United States before embarking on a political career with a losing campaign in the Conservative seat of Ludlow in the 1966 general election.

He fought and lost the Dudley by-election in 1968 — a famous Labour defeat — but was returned as the Dudley MP two years later.

Within two years, he was an Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs. He was made Financial Secretary to the Treasury in 1974, Minister of State for Transport in 1975 and Minister of State for Defence in 1976.

But throughout all those years, and the decade since. he remained steadfastly and firmly on the right wing of the party; a dedicated fan of die-hard devotee of the concept of nuclear deterrence and a forthright pragmatist in his Fabian brand of bland social-

To hear him talk of "sluccums" and "alcums" sea-lanoched and airlaunched craise missiles - is to discover an all-too-rare devotion to defence in the Labour Party.

Yet there are limits to his devotion to the Commons. Last year's Times analysis of Commons Chamber activity showed that Dr Gilbert did not make one speech in the Chamber throughout the whole of 1984.

During that year alone he attended a conference in Munich, visited Taiwan as a guest of the local administration and delivered a lecture at his old New York business

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made his name as a brilliant inquisitor

in the Westland post-mortem, writes

**Anthony Bevins** Last year, he attended Lisbon and Singapore and was sponsored by the Labour Committee for Transatlantic Understanding - anathema to the Labour left - at a

But his great parliamentary love has been the Select Committee on Defence, and it is there that he has found his niche as the best inquisitor on

Dr Gilbert is an econ questions like a slick lawyer. His voice has the texture of an Andrew Faulds and his tope is as authoritative as Denis Healey's.

During one of the n lling recent exchanges of the select committee investigation of Westland, Mr Brittan, fresh from office, was blocking questions about the detail of the leak. Mr Gilbert then put the



imself anthorised disclosure the Solicitor General's letter to Mr Heseltine? Mr Brittan replied: "I bear your comment and I have nothing to add." Dr Gilbert said that was interesting" and asked whether he had given an interview to Sir Robert. Mr Brittan said: "I do not propose to go into the matter of the leak

inquiry". Undeterred, Dr Gilbert reof the difficulty, forcing Mr Brittan to reiterate: "The same answer".

Last week, questioning Sir Robert, Dr Gilbert again cornered his victim. He made him hesitate and choose his words with great care when he asked whether he considered the selective leakage of the Maybew letter to be an improper act.

Sir Robert paused, then replied that it would have been better not to have disclosed it in that way. Dr Gilbert asked whether Sir Robert had difficulty answering his question "directly". Sir Robert hesitated again. and said: "It should not have been done".

Mrs Thatcher had said it before. But Dr Gilbert had turned the statement into an admission, a confession of Government guilt.

# **TOMORROW**

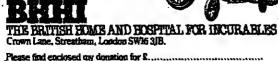
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# Ice brings skating in from the cold

Ice may be the bane of motorists, but it's a boon for skaters. William Burroughs on the big freeze. . .

The magical transformation of our dreary winter landallows some of us to indulge in the exhibaration of outdoor skating Suddenly local poods are swarming with people. In Wordsworth's words: All shod with steel

We hissed along the polished ice. in games Confederate. Delight in skating bas a

long history. It probably goes back to prehistoric times, but by the late sixteenth ceoury it was clearly an immensely popular activity. Wioter land-scapes by such Flemish and Dutch artists as Bruegel, Avercamp and van der Neer show the entire populace cavorting on the ice enjoying their enforced idleness.

Skating was introduced into Londoo from Holland in

1662, although it may have been common much earlier io East Anglia, Both Evelyn and Pepys recorded seeing skaters performing before the King and Queen on the oew canal io St James's Park. On 1 December 1662, Pepys described where I first in my life, it being a great frost, did see people sliding with bands.



very pretty art".
The frequent cold winters of the late seventeenth century ensured that skating became a popular pastime. Evelyn records both during the great wioter of 1684, when a Frost Fair was held Between 1900 and 1960

for more than a month on Our Victoriao forefathers took full advantage of the maoy frosts in the late nineteenth century. Speed skating championships in the Fens were held on an almost regular basis and became immensely popular.

The last great freeze of the Victorian era was in February 1895. Special excursion trains carried thousands to the frozen Windermere. The carnival atmosphere was at maintained by the

glowing braziers met the needs of the visitors. Even police patrols were needed 10 keep the people under coo-

cold spells were less frequent and the joy of skating was preserved largely in Christpreserved largely in Christ-check, it is useful to know the Thames, and during the that the bearing quality of ice there was much skating. ish Army in the last century.
Similar winters at the end lee two inches thick will of the eighteenth ceptury support men six feet apart resulted in skating being while four inches is safe for a recorded in a different man-man on horseback. Ten inches ner. The stylish pictures by Henry Raeburn and Gilbert

can artist who lived in up a pair in a local jumble London for a number of sale. You will be surprised years, is best known for his how much fun you can get while refreshment portrait of George Washing- out of the depths of winter

Graot of East Lothian skating oo the Serpentine in 1782, much io the style of Gainsborough. But his use of luminous greys and cool blues and greens combined skating produced a new and striking form of portraiture. mas cards. The long winter of 1963 provided a timely reminder of the frosts of the past. Its great length ensured that many people had time to rediscover the pleasures of skating. It was because the Cherwell io Oxford was frozeo for weeks on end that

caught the skating bug. In recent years it surprising bow often, even in the Home Couoties, shallow poods and flooded meadows have provided good skating. But do be careful, especially on deeper water, and stay well clear of ronning water in

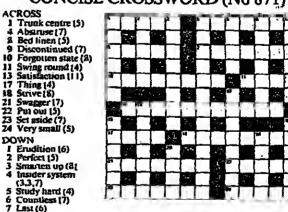
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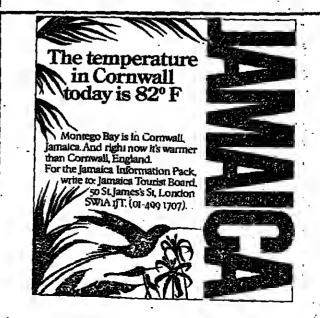
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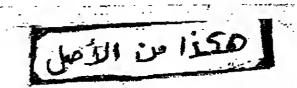
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The wife of novelist Stuart Evan, she joined Woman's Hour from The Observer and exerts a serial beninly debunking pressure on her saff of 18. We have to be furned the whole thing's a waste of time. There should not be but r morethan one worthy item per programme. People who don't sceptical tones, judicious chuck-lister to the programme think les and understated amazement



Woman's voices: warm, sceptical tones over the airwaves from presenter Sue MacGregor and a benignly debunking attitude from editor Kay Evans (standing) from the publishers who is being

class. And freelances are always turning up with lists of worthy ideas. They've obviously never

The worthy slot on the day we met is taken up by a discussion on schizophrenia. Slightly less worthy are an interview with a fairly interesting Chinese woman, a feature on women's rock hands and, finally, an interview with Dr Dagmar O'Connor, a New York sex therapist. Plus, of course, the

More than anybody else presenter Sue MacGregor Woman's Hour, indeed she all but represents the feminine identity of Radio 4. Her warm, terribly dull and middle at the ways of the world define

precisely the whole channel's calming attractions. When the four-minute warning comes, ideally it should be MacGregor who assures us that everything is going to be all right really.

She took over the job from Marjorie Anderson in 1972, having graduated from William Hardcastle's World at One. In her home country of South Africa she had presented the local version of Woman's Hour, but most of her radio experience was in news.

his was in stark contrast to the traditions of the day. "I remember being a bit overawed by the idea of coming to this great institu-tion. When I arrived they used to rehearse the entire programme in the morning and publish the whole running order in Radio Times. After rehearsals we went for this rather grand lunch with white linen and everything."

Economies at the BBC have reduced the lunches to coffee, sandwiches, one bottle of BBC red and one of white. And with the new, informal catering came looser, more journalistic style for the programmes. Interviews became edgier and more intimate.

MacGregor in person exempli-

fies this change. Dressed in a pullover covered with black and white rabbits and a voluminous grey flannel skirt, she is both sharp and confiding. There is a good deal of emphatic eye contact but also some wild

She peers mistrustfully at the sex therapist's book: "My producer said there was nothing extraordinary about this book except page 163." We all look at page 163. Even for the programme which revealed to its listeners in the Sixties the existence of lesbianism, homosexuality and so on, page 163 is a little on the raunchy side -MacGregor will not be quizzing

Daring Dagmar on the matter. By now there is some concern that only one half of the schizophrenia debate has turned MacGregor has taken that half into the studio to sort things in case it turns into a inter-" schizophrenia view.Meanwhile Dagmar has arrived with a publicity officer

listeners to phone in with comments. Calls are logged on a form which contains a space headed: "Remarks: Occupation, good speaker, etc. Schizophrenia consists of a head-on clash between two op-

"Oh great, schizophrenia is okay", somebody sighs and sure

enough the Marxist, environmen-tal view has turned up to argue

with the biochemical view. After Dagmar they ask for

posing and incomprehending points of view. MacGregor does her best but complains about the format afterwards. The debaters retire to the hospitality room where both Marx and Biochemical proceed to grow even more

Meanwhile somebody appears to have done a five loaves and two fishes act with the sandwiches and wine and the two bottles seem to have induced a general air of merriment. The serial murmurs on unnoticed in the background. Then they decide to get Dagmar back for the closing moments and the phonein response.

"Dagmar went to the loo!" 'Our sex therapist is in the loo!" The loo plays a large part in Woman's Hour folklore. For Princess Anne it was tarted up with new towels but she never went, not having drunk any of the Coca-Cola they brought in.

agmar has fielded the phone-in comments and we retire to the offices for the post-mortem. One producer points out that concluding with Dagmar sounded dreadful because the episode of the serial had actually ended on an appallingly sad note. Nobody seemed to have heard any of the serial while we were in the basement - it just sort of droned on.

Finally they start work on the next day's programme. The day's ration of worthiness and fun has been delivered. The audience of one million women and interesting men have been reassured that, whatever else goes on in the world, Woman's Hour is still alive and well.

regarded with some suspicion by

the increasing number of produc-

ers assembling around the wine

and sandwiches. Finally we are

on the air, although the event

goes almost unnoticed amid the

most coolly sceptical as she deals

with Dagmar, whose remark

The brain is the higgest croge-

nous zone we have" reduces the

entire control room to speechless

hysteria. "It's a cracker this, eh?"

chortles one of the producers.

MacGregor cuts this sophisticat-

ed chat show guest down to size

with the remark: "What you

seem to be saying is that people

should pretend they are what

The MacGregor voice is at its

general hubbub.

they aren't."

Haphazard, arch and baffling in its choice of subjects, it is, nevertheless, probably the best regular radio show on the air. With all the stout bravado of an English bousewife who has brought up her kids through austerity, permissiveness and unemployment, it is now embarking on middle-age with the cheerful certainty that life begins at 40 and women are still different enough to need their own hour.

**Bryan Appleyard** 

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# Wedding knell that rings the changes

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The problem, as the Gaull-ists see it, is that French persons of marriageable age are efusing to commit the selvs to wedlock and the Ganlists are hoping to reme-dy this situation with a packet of financial inducemens in order that people will don wedding veil and moring coat.

By I doubt very much

wheter the French, or indeed any ther nation, stay unwed becase it is economically advatageous to do so. They stay anwed because it is nally advantageous to do so If you don't believe me, can yu think of any mmar-ried man who drives his partner to distraction by examing the label on every tin diplayed in Sainsbury's durin the joint Saturday morning shop? Come to that, do ya know why the joint Saturay morning shop seems to be purgatory reserved for husband and wife? I cannot bringto mind one single lover and nistress who feel the

need to stockpile groceries. Ti continue, do you know nmarried woman who resuts to one of her headache after every minor tiff, whe puts TCP on her spots just before bedtime and who ovecooks capliflower? I thought not. The truth of the



### PENNY PERRICK

very pleasant. It is said of the And the an

they have eyes to see and ears going on and have sensibly lecided not to set into each d not to get into such a using situation them-

riages, they must stop thinking in terms of tax-benefits and allowances and

put their minds to ways of see the first sput when be keeping rumance alive while comes home late on the wedded. After all, tradition evening when she's prepared has it that the French have rather a gift for that sort of

They should put it about that wives are not women who deserve crock-pots for their birthday and lambskin slippers at Christmas. They would be much happier with and original love poems. By same token, a husband not change into a ised, hen-pecked creature if his wife refrains from loading him down with plastic carriers from Bon Marche and telling him he drives too

to treat each other like people that they were tremende compatability, companionship and sexual desire would break out all over, providing a sterling example to the unmarried who would then rash to le curé or le maire to put things on a legal footing. Easier said than done, I know. Only this year, I met a young woman who said that for all the time she lived with her husband before their their wedding, she couldn't stay out of the kitchen. I wish I could see a future that looks

something that was at its best out and tough. I see arguspecially imported oregano. I see a matrimonial crisis that ild never have taken shape had she stayed the girl he

If the Gaullists can work out how people can get married without going through a complete personal ity change, they will have rendered a service to human the French frontiers.

Spoilt children are out of fashion. Pamper the brat today with holidays in Disneyland, sweaters Benetton and private ballet lessons and tomorrow you may find yourself parenting someone who goes around smashing up restaurants. This kids but good tidings for pets,

end of sender loving care.

In Hollywood (where else!)
a man called Warren
Eckstein bills himself as pet
adviser to the stars and has just launched a range of petcare products. Over here, the vet Bruce Fogle has written a book called Games Pets Pizy (Michael Joseph, £9.95) which tells you how to bring up well-behaved animals. like a gourmet paradise for the two of them. But I don't. I fear that Dr Spock is about to become a back number.

I think most of us in the

From Alan Robinson,

"real" world are becoming rather bored with teachers. Despite his optimism, find a job which would not involve him in more travelling and expense and there can be no doubt that a commercial employer would With those patients, I ap-plaud her efforts to bring an "humming action from half-individual approach to every past eight in the morning to delivery. I hope that she is re- half past four in the



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Why does disagreement have to be implied between those "believe that childbirth shald be as natural as posible, with the woman having the right to choose the these who "favour more increention in child birth in the interests of the baby? (Piday Page, January 31). should imagine that if a

gauine case existed for inervention there would be vey few parents who would nc see this as being in their boy's interests and choose it as the way they wished that cild to be born, if it was explined in a way which was conprehensible. There can be vry few obstetric emergencis which happen too fast fc someone to make a copie of sentences of explantion, even while rushing ino the anaesthetic room. I

# **Explanation** gives birth to choice

TALKBACK

suspect that the "Healthy mother, healthy baby" battlecry is a shield behind which hide people who, while they may be technically outstanding, are either unable or unwilling genuinely to discuss things with their

I am most grateful that in my recent pregnancy with a breech baby I was advised to have an epidural, it being explained that while there was a good chance that I would be able to give birth normally, as I dearly hoped, a Caesarean might prove essential When it became obvious. . instated, unscathed by having - afternoon" as "committed"

in the second stage of labour that things weren't progressing I was glad to be conscious and able to cuddle him immediately when our son was delivered operative-

Surely this sort of care based both on obstetric skill and involvement of the parents, should be the aim. with no lapses in either area. Sixty-eight of 84 GPs in Mrs Savage's locality signed a petition supporting her; they must be happy with her skills to refer their patients to her.

believe that Alan Barnard (Profile - January 30) would find great difficulty in securpost outside teaching given ing a similarly remunerated his age, qualifications and total lack of commercial experience. Certainly he would be even less likely to

Fighting words Shirley Williams can reckon on a tough fight at the next general election when she stands for Cambridge. The present MP, Robert Rhodes James, a Tory wet who is fighting the government over student grant cuts has ment over student grant cuts, has given up any thought of standing down and devoting himself to writing more books. He has told lohby journalists that he will be fighting tooth and nail to keep

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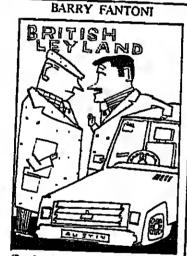
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"my beloved Cambridge from the hands of that woman". Although some of his colleagues are quipping that Rhodes James is so wet that he might vote SDP, he has never forgiven Williams for the way she turned grammar schools into comprehensives when a Labour Education Secretary. She was "diabolical" in that role, "and has no connection with Cambridge", he says.

The sooner General Motors come to the rescue of Land-Rover, the better, if Lord Rover, the better, if Lord Whitelaw's experience is anything to go by. On his rugged Northumberland estate recently, his Land-Rover got stuck in a ditch. He was dismayed when he was eventually rescued by a

Crowing

Before any of you dash off letters saying, "I've heard the first cuckoo of 1986", I'd like you to know about a report that appeared in The Times in the second week of February, 1948, after Scarborough residents claimed to have heard the first cuckoo: "Yesterday Mr Hezekiah Johnson, a corporation road-cleaner, said, I wait until a crowd gathers at the Northstead hus stop and then I go into the park nearby and do the cuckoo.
They all take it in. He added, 'I used to do the nightingale when I had my teeth in.'



'In the right hands, she's capable of a perfect U-turn'

Graveyard shift

The Department of Trade and Industry has been mysteriously relegated from third place to the bottom of the Hansard govern-ment list since Leon Brittan's departure. Those who read the parliamentary records are interpreting this as symbolic. When Brittan was shifted last year from the Home Office to the DTI "he was assured of the equal importance of the office," said a government source. "Not so. The DTI is a political graveyard, and Tehhit is the only one to have

 Despite an attempt by Glasgow District Council to ban copies of Rupert Murdoch's titles from the city's libraries, a copy of The Times could still be gimpsed in one institution yesterday: the Glasgow Museum and Art Gal-

Black to front

The fight to get a black member onto Labour's national executive has taken a rather Machiavellian turn. The Young Socialist's NEC representative has traditionally been a member of Militant, but been a member of Militant, but this is now being challenged by black sections in the party. Militant, its nose out of joint, had no option but to put up a black candidate, even though black sections are considered "a distraction from the real issue of the class struggle". Their can-didate, Linda Douglas, who will be fighting Kingsley Abrams was be fighting Kingsley Abrams, was kicked out of the black sections' Vauxhall delegation for non-attendance of meetings.

# Put the long-term jobless first

work but they fear it would mean higher inflation. Their fears would only be justified if extra demand was spread evenly across the labour force, increasing the demand for people already fully employed. They would not be if it was targeted at those un-

employed for more than a year. Evidence shows that long-term unemployment does nothing to restrain inflation. This sector, I.4 million in size, is currently costing the rest of us a fortune in benefits and lost taxes. By targeted measures we could reduce long-term unemployment at a public cost of around £4,000 a head per year. By contrast, general tax cuts would reduce unemployment at a cost 10 times as high. Efficiency and equity

point to the same objective.
In its recently published report, the Commons select committee on employment recognizes that to achieve results a major commitment is needed that within three years every long-term unemployed person should be guaranteed the offer of a job lasting at least one year.

The Manpower Services Commission should be put in charge of delivering the guarantee and given enough money to provide the extra jobs. The key problem is to ensure that the extra work done is not make-

direction. For many years Haiti has been going very much in one direction, under an apparently

stable civilian dictatorship. Now that has ended, it is being pulled hy different strands of this

complex society, which had lain hidden under the surface.

Haiti is among the richest countries of the western hemi-

sphere in its literary and cultural

tradition, going back to its early

days as the first post-colonial hlack country. A long line of poets, playwrights, artists and musicians make Haiti the envy of its Caribbean neighbours. In the mid-19th century Haitian intellectuals attacked racialist propagands in learned tomes and a

ganda in learned tomes and a

mulatto historian composed an 11-volume history of the country.

Blacks throughout the colonial and slave-owning world looked to Haiti as a symbol of liberation.

Life for most of the population

was simple, living on small plots owned by themselves or by their

family, growing crops mainly for

local consumption. About 80 per cent of Haitians still work in

agriculture, but the rural econ-

omy has been declining. Soil erosion has continued and the

size of plots has been reduced.

been in short supply.

history, however, have been the

educated, Catholic mulatto elite,

who inherited large properties from their French fathers at

independence. Only occasionally

did the black elite manage to unite with army leaders and

by Richard Layard

work but work that really needs doing. First there is the huge backlog of maintenance on our housing, schools, hospitals and roads. The Confederation of British Industry has put forward a programme to attack this problem: the MSC would invite proposals for projects, select those that would clearly not otherwise be done, and put them out to tender from private or direct labour.

Most of the employees would have to be long-term unemployed, but the contractor would supply enough supervision and skilled workers, where needed, to make sure the job was done properly. All workers would be paid the rate for the job for a full week's work. Such an offer should be very attractive to the hundreds of thousands of family men for whom the Community Programme (paying on average £63 a week) does not offer enough. Given a three-year build-up, this programme at its peak could

provide at least 300,000 extra jobs. Many handicapped people are now being discharged from institutions into "community care" without carers to look after them. Local authorities and the NHS should be given extra money to provide one-year appointments to, say, 100,000 long-term unemployed, with as many as possible

kept on as regular employees. Finally, we have to exploit the great employment potential of the private sector outside construction. A longterm unemployed person now costs £40 a week in benefits, and can expect to remain unemployed for at least a year. Why not give that £40 a week for a year to anyone who will employ him or her? With good promotion and a three-year build-up the MSC should be able to find jobs here for another 300,000.

These three programmes, plus the Community Programme, should provide a million places at the peak of the campaign, when its extra cost to the government would be about £3 billion. If this cut unemployment by 750,000, it would be well worth the money. Tax cuts costing the same would cut unemployment by only

Unemployment has reached yet another postwar peak. But the select committee's report offers a way out. The government should announce now that from 1989 it will guarantee a one-year job for any long-term unemployed person who wants it. The author is Professor of Economics at the London School of Economics.

David Nicholls on some misconceptions about Haitian society



# No more Duvalier, but still divided

middle-class blacks to challenge the power of the mulattoes, François Duvalier came to power in 1957 strongly backed by black middle classes. On taking office, he systematically undermined the principal power centres in the army, church, business, trade unions and the US embassy.

Papa Doc's main support came from a class which was unaccustomed to benefit from the state; anything coming their way was seen as a bonus. They were thus prepared to back him, even in nard times, knowing they were unlikely to do better under another government. In his last years, Papa Doc made peace with much of the establishment, but carefully retained contact with the black middle class, from which be drew the leaders of his dreaded Tontons Macoutes, or

Despite increased production in assembly industries, currently employing about 60,000 people, civilian militia. On his death in 1971, this Haiti had a 1984 trade deficit of trend towards accommodation \$115 million. Tourism has dewith the elite was continued by clined - partly as a result of the his son, but be has generally neglected the black middle class. Aids scare - and dollars have He married the daughter of a mulatto husinessman, Ernest Bennett, who began to exercise considerable influence in the presidential palace. Younger tech-nocrats, many from elite families, also played an increasing role in covernment Independence was gained in 1804 by force and for over 100 years Haiti's head of state was a military officer. The army was the main channel along which poor black Haitians could rise to positions of power. The real rulers of Haiti for most of its

ing role in government. Old-guard Duvalierists sented these changes. The dismissal a few months ago of Roger Lafontand, a black politician with strong Macoute links, led to confusion among the militia, which accounts for the relatively minor role they have played in the last weeks.

Last November troops shot and killed three schoolchildren during a protest against poverty and unemployment. More demon-strations occured in the provincial towns, soon spreading io the capital. The Church, which has become increasingly critical of the government, closed some of its schools and the government replied by shutting down the Church radio and arresting opposition leaders.

Prior to the Duvalier era, the church hierarchy generally identified itself with the Francophile clite. One French diplomat, writing in the 1920s, referred to the white clergy as "precious collaborators in a political propagated." A major church-state paganda". A major church-state confrontation occured in the early 60s, ending with the archbishop being expelled from Haiti and the president ex-communicated. In 1966, however, Duvalier reached agreement with Rome on the appointment of docile Haitian hishops.

Under Jean-Claude, the hierarchy has gradually become more bold in its denunciation of human rights violations and government corruption. The Catholic Radio Soleil has lately been one of the most important voices of opposition. Because Papa Doc's son relied more on the mulatios for support, he became more vulnerable to the church's influence.

The US government has backed the Duvaliers since the mid-60s and played a key role m ensuring the peaceful succession from father to son. Washington has seen Haiti as a reliable ally in

Break-up of the family line: Haitians take vengeance on a store named after Papa Doc

a volatile region. Under Carter criticisms of the government were made in the Haitian media.

Reagan's election signalled a clampdown. In late 1979 in-dependent radio stations were smashed and opposition leaders were arrested or fled to foreign embassies. Human rights issues embassies. Human rights issues were, however, still pursued by the US Congress and by the church. It recently became clear to the US government that the regime had lost credibility and had alienated its former supporters. In backing the overthrow of Baby Doc the US hopes to prevent radical forces from gaining the initiative.

Christian Democratic groups, at voice within the country. A more recent oppo-Hubert de Ronaccray. Backed by his former students and other young people he clearly sees himself as a presidential can-didate. Other ex-Duvalierists

Marxism has never been a major force in Haitian politics and its adherents have usually come from the light-skinned elite. The United Communist Party of Haiti, like much of the oppo-

The opposition will no doubt return to join the likely free-forall of the next few months. The composition of the provisional government suggests that efforts have been made to ensure as much continuity as possible. If the precedents of 1946 and 1956 are anything to go by this poil are anything to go by, this will not last and 1986 will be a year of considerable turmoil.

there was pressure to liberalize the regime. Opposition groups sprung up in Haiti and cautious

headed by Sylvio Claud and Gregoire Eugene, have mainsition leader is ex-Duvalierist waiting in the wings include Paul Blanchet and Herve Boyer.

sition, is mostly in exile, but has some backing within the country.

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# **Anne Sofer**

# Savage birth that sounds good

Like most women I know, I have been following the Wendy Savage case with fascination. But following media coverage on the subject, I look back on my own three confinements as if they happened in a different age. It is extraordinary how much this peculiarly primary agents are the confinements as the confinement of the has changed within a mere cyeblink of history.

Even between my first and last baby - and all three were born in the same London teaching hospital - two virtual revolutions took place. In 1961, the maternity ward was ruled with a rod of iron by a ward sister. She had formidably high standards of hygiene and care, which she imposed by a system of total discipline over the nursing staff and total correctness between the medical hierarchy on the one hand and mothers and the babies on the other. She enjoyed - and deserved - total confidence on

The babies were kept in a separate nursery down the corridor, in a state of constant uproar. Every four hours, on the hour, they were brought in to be fed. Usually they fell asleep, exhausted from all that crying, after two or three ravenous sucks.

The doctors' rounds were very formal: a little orderly procession, with all medical personnel the correct distance from each other, and the consultant showing off his bedside manner. It was not easy, in that atmosphere, to ask questions; one had the feeling of wasting important peoples' time.

There was also certainly the view that too much information

was bad for the patient. One woman, told she was going to have to have an emergency Caesarean as soon as the theatre could be prepared, was patted on the hand and told, as the panicky questions started pouring our That's quite enough questions for now: I'd like to have a word with your husband." There were no female obstetricians.

Three years later, in 1964, everything had changed. Sister Margaret had retired and a new and far more relaxed atmosphere prevailed. A craze had also started at this time for being induced the practice was popular with both doctors and patients. who wanted to get on with the whole business at a convenient

In my own case, a caesarean was decided on but then not performed for several hours. The baby was born bright blue (or at least so I am told: fortunately in those days the mother always had a general anaesthetic for this operation and so, I was not a witness.) He was popped into an incubator, but then fished out a couple of hours later and brought np to me. "There you are, mother, as right as rain." And so he was - although the hospital, as a result of a mix-up, sent a

note to my health visior warning her that the latest Baby Sofer was grossly mailformed and minut a couple of limbs.

Four years on, and everything has changed again. In place of either tyranny or anarthy, we had systems. Everything was done by routine and procedure and in a tearing hurry. The agency nurse phenomenon had also arrived by this time, and there was a confusing temover of

personnel.

All sorts of preantiously measures had been granty tightened up: Caesarean habies, for instance, were all legs in incubators for at least 36 hours. They could be brought in for their mothers to look at them, but only if a name had time to but only if a nurse had time to organize it. One of my most painful memories is of a haggard mother weeping and pleading with a frantically busy purse for a sight of her baby. The cult of "bonding" had not well-make and

bonding" had not yet aught on. Nor, yet, had many of the more interesting ides about childbirth. "Natural hildbirth" was still mostly a fring, middleclass idea, and the videspread acceptance of father-in-street dance, or births in anything but a prone position, was mil many years off. In those cars, too, a hospital delivery mean a mini-mum of a week inside we were led to believe that an one who discharged herself callier was taking an almost hunardrisk with her own health.

Looking at progress since that time — the greater involvement of fathers, the stress outminediare postnatal contac between mother and child, the brind to treat the mother as less of an invalid and to give hir more control over what is happening the continued attempt to find both chemical and non-hemical ways of alleviating pain- it is impossible not so see then all as moves for the better. From what I read of Wendy Savag's own philosphy and approach that is all part of the movement with which she identifies hereif.

There may, of course, it more damning evidence againsther to come before the tribund. No mother, or doctor, in he same mind would put desire for a particular experience of birth ahead of the chance of a lealthy baby, and if there E grious evidence to this effect ben I est my words.

But from those tours of fascinating obstetric gosp on the maternity ward that I can remember, nothing membered in the Savage case so far s a patch on even the most componplace of the blood-curdling incidents recounted then. To sany lay observers of the dram, the whole thing smells of medical politics rather than god professional discipline.

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# We dare you to read on

Everywhere you look there are prizes for novels, poetry, biography, travel writing - for everything, in fact, except what is perhaps the most inventive and imaginative of all literay forms: the book jacket blurb. Our proprietor, Lord Moreover, has decided to put this right by instituting the Moreover Book Blurb Prize, worth £999.95 to the winner. This unusual figure seemed suitable to his lordship, as most books are now priced in the same odd way.

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ever to be given to book blurbs, our preliminary sorting of entries has had to be extremely careful. We have acquired book jackets from all the leading publishers (some sent the books as well, but these were quickly disposed of) and after diligent scrutiny we have arrived at a shortlist of about 20. Today we print half a dozen so that you can see the extraordinarily high standard that British blurb writing uncredited and unpublicised, often reaches. • "Very occasionally a book comes along which changes the thinking of a whole generation, perhaps of the whole world. The Bible was one such book. Karl Marx's Das Kapital was another. We think that Simple Salads and Quiches is destined to join that Quiches is destined to join that small select number. Drawing on a lifetime of study and research, Deirdre Wattle explains in clear language the basic techniques involved in salad and quichemaking, confident that a mastery of it will lead to health, self-assurance viscour a new outlook assurance, vigour, a new outlook and a wonderful sex life. You'll never he the same again after Simple Salads and Quiches."

A primitive, jungle-like passion drew Susan to Andrew. She knew that be was wicked, that he had broken hearts, but she didn't had broken hearts, but she didn't care. All she wanted was to leave London and follow him to the ends of the earth, thus setting in motion a web of heartbreak anguish and bleak revenge. First, however, she had to put her London flat on the market, and for that she couldn't do better than consult this small volume. Home-selling and Buying 1986."

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On that fateful day in Dallas 20 years ago, when a whole nation grieved over it young, dead president, is it possible that Kennedy actually died of a natural heart attack seconds before the bullets hit him In that terrible air disaster with the Russians shot down an entire Korean ict, were the naseneers Korean jet, were the pasengers already dead in their seal from eating a butter-rich airlinemeal? eating a butter-rich airline meal?
And was it a sensible controlled eating programme that eabled Pope John Paul to survice the assassin's hullet in Rome-These are just some of the qustions that will occur to any thoghtful reader as he studies Ya and Your Food, by Dr Farley Begood."

• "Michael Reedback has been working for 20 years of the collected letters of T. SEIJot. collected letters of T. SEllot, letters proving that behind the mild-mannered facade bat, a fascinatingly barbaric heart was the suave poet also a spy in the Germans, and an amateur was tler of quite ferocions pwer? Was Hitler's reading of the Four Quarters responsible for sone of the worst outrages of Wort War Two? And what is the striling truth about Eliot's part i the truth about Eliot's part i the Abdication crisis and the niht he met Wallis Simpson? These revelations will have to waitentil publication of Reedback's first volume of Eliot's letters; sean-while, Reedback has writer a most entrancing portrait of a writer's life in the Cotswols in Research-on-the-Wold.

# Message the US wasted on Marcos

Manila If the leader slipping away on a military transport aircraft had been Marcos rather than Du-valier, the United States might have reason to be optimistic in the Philippines. But the week-end's brutally cynical betrayal of the Filipino electorate has left America with an even more intractable dilemma in Asia.

Well before President Ferdinand Marcos decided to call his snap election, the US was already snap election, the US was already hedging its bets in a situation where no option was particularly attractive. Now Marcos has landed his biggest benefactor in the worst of all possible worlds. Even if he could claim a genuine victory, he is so bereft of credibility that few would believe it. If, by some freak, Mrs

it. If, by some freak, Mrs Corazon "Cory" Aquino is finally adjudged the winner, the US will find a vital Asian ally being ruled by an woman who may lack the qualities needed to run a divided

and impoverished country. America's main concern is the growing strength of the New People's Army, the military wing of the Filipino Communist Party, which could make America's important Philippines bases untenable. Direct attacks on the bases do not figure in the

Communists' immediate plans, but if post-election chaos brings even more widespread opposition to Marcos, that possibility could well be accelerated.

It is hard to overestimate the importance of the 20 American facilities in the Philippines to Washington's global military strategy. Carrier taskforces from the Subic Bay naval base project American power into the Indian Cosan and towards the arrandometric of the property of the pro Ocean and towards the expanding Soviet Pacific fleet. Subic is said to house the world's largest naval supply depot.

Clark Air Force base, home of the United States 13th Air Force. is also an important satellite and communications centre. Still more important, perhaps,

is the fact that the Philippines offers live ammunition training ranges for the US Air Force at Camp O'Donnell and for the Marines from all over the Pacific at two camps near Subic Bay. The physical plant at the bases might be replaced, at great expense, in America's trust territories in the Pacific. For training facilities, however, the only

alternatives are in Nevada and

Florida. To keep American forces

combat-ready would mean bring-

ing them home every two or

three months - far too costly in human and monetary terms. Washington offered much-in-

creased economic and military aid if the elections were judged acceptable by the Filipinos them-selves. That offer could be read by Marcos as a promise of a reward for good behaviour if the elections were relatively fair. An American academic who has been advising on Philippines policy said the real intention was to encourage Mrs Aquino and to get the military to stay out of the elections in return for badlyneeded new equipment.

In a western context that message would probably have had the desired effect; but not in a country of 7,000 islands where the military owes too much to Marcos. The small band of reformers in the military have little power. Not surprisingly the ruling New Society movement (KBL) chose to interpret the offer an endorsement of Marcos. newspapers bearing the story were held up at his election

The Americans appear to have overestimated their influence with the military elite. Marcos has worked so assiduously to make the army loyal to himself that institutional links between

the military in the United States and the Philippines have with-

One of Mrs Aquino's first and most important campaign prom-ises - and one of the most welcome to American ears—
was her determination to retire
many generals and promote
deserving younger officers in
order to revitalize the armed The army commander, General

Fabian Ver, a former bodyguard of the president, and some of his of the president, and some of his relatives hold key commands. Ver was cleared last year of involvement in the assassination of Benigno Aquino, Cory's husband, but few Filipinos find that verdict credible. Although Marcos gave the Americans a commitment that Ver would be replaced before the election, that has not been done. The excuse is that there is "nobody to replace that there is "nobody to replace him" among the country's 13,500

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# WATER BUSINESS

At Blackpool Young Conservatives and old Conservatives indulge in shadow boxing over the future of their party. In Westminster meanwhile the business of governing continues. And it is the business not the boxing that at the end of the day will decide the future of Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues.

Last week, for example, while Westland held the headlines it was the sale of the state-owned water authorities that represented the substance of the Government's case to the electorate. A rapacious act, said Labour. An audacious and courageous proposal, the Government would like to think. In fact, the plans typify both this administration's best basic instincts and its timidity in carrying them through into action.

Here, in the financial structuring of this fundamental utility, was an opportunity for the Govern-... ment to emulate its single most successful domestic policy, the right to buy for tenants of council housing Here was an opportunity to create a genuinely popular capitalism in a country that still needs re-education in the necessity of prosperous private business.

The white paper published last week is long on water basin management, short on · · · spirit. Of the distribution of public wealth to householders to boost simultaneously their rights as consumers and their participation in enterprise, there is nothing.

The calibre and involvement of the shareholders ... matter. They have more than a walk-on role. The companion volume to the white paper prepared by Professor Littlechild deserves close study: the willingness of shareholders to discipline slack managers in the water companies will be a key to their efficiency. Whatever the formula for annual increases in charges eventually imposed by the super water regulator (of whom considerably more will have to be heard) it is the

threat of takeover and sale which is to be the ultimate guarantee of efficient performance. How much better it would be if those shareholders were in significant numbers the populace who drinks, bathes, fishes and flushes.

It is to the Government's credit that the revolution it plans for water has yet to evoke \_much public reaction. There is ample precedent, domestic and international, for the pro-vision of a public service by a private mechanism under public regulation. The public relations performance by Mr Roy Watts of Thames Water has strengthened the argument from expedience, that the water authorities have outgrown the confines of the public sector (Yet it reflects little credit on modern British governments for ministers to justify privatization because the water authorities are too subject to civil service inter-

ference.) Practical arguments, for example about better access to capital markets, are strong, for Thames, but weak for other areas notably Wales and the North West. There the array of assets, above and below ground, and their

condition, suggest that the timetable for disposal may have to stretch for many

Yet, in an unintended way, there is a risk factor in this plan.Perhaps, for a Government so proud of its new bright green clothes, it is even audacious. The white paper argues that because environmental protection is a relatively small item in the authorities' budget, the function will therefore be neatly and easily managed by the new water companies.

The Government is asking private companies, motivated quite naturally by profit, to undertake major and imaginative tasks of conservation and (occasionally) even prosecution of other profitmotivated businessmen. The tasks will bring them into conflict with lobbies and interest groups; it will be political. It will pit the government department with oversight over the water industry, trade and industry, against that responsible for the environment. It could easily be a recipe for more not less water politics.

It is by no means apparent that the new water authorities will be fitted for this work even under strict regulation. A case can be made, and ought to be made as the legislation comes into sight for the wholesale transfer of environmental responsibilities to bona fide public authorities, to let the new water companies behave as energetically as their new shareholders would wish, in securing a profit from the supply of water and the removal of sewerage.

much to teach each other, and

need not compromise their

# **RELIGION WITHOUT FRONTIERS**

Geography lends a fresh perspective to the terms of the encounter between Pope John Paul II and the Archbishoo of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, in Bombay yesterday. Some of the more obvious current difficulties of "their churches" mutual relationship, such as the proposed ordination of women by the Church of · England, look quite parochial in in Indian context. The Pope's visit now almost over will have brought home to him as Dr Runcie's will in the next weeks, both the overwhelming scale of the sub-continent's material problems and the massive weight of spiritual traditions quite independent of Christianity

Western preoccupations such as the equal rights of women in the church are somewhat dwarfed against such a background; and the .. churches can ill-afford to allow the self-inflicted handicap of Christian disunity be added to by a wrong ordering of piorities. There is no doub that the ordination of women, for which there is a good case on its merits, will standin the way of the sort of .closer co-operation and even-

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tual unity which are the two leaders' ecumenical objective.

The relative weakness of Christianity in India, the dissipation of effort caused by disunity, and above all the unattractive and uncertain face given to the Christian presence by division, all indicate where their priorities should lie. Indeed, it is a fundamental purpose of the visits of these two church leaders to India to attend to divisions within and at the borders of their own communions. The Churches of South and North India need Dr Runcie's unifying leadership, and closer incorporation into the international life of the Anglican family of churches: the Catholic Church in India is troubled by conflicting claims to precedence and privilege between various rites and their respective hierarchies.

The Pope has not allowed himself to be diverted by these housekeeping matters from the more dramatic opportunities of his visit. He bas registered that Christianity is open for, and ready for, a joint search for spiritual truth with the other great religions of India. They bave

particularity by learning in a dialogue of equality. Christianity has a point to make, in India, represented by the person and work of Mother Teresa. It is made not just by ber extraordinary mission to the lowest of the low, but by her reasons for doing it. That is a species of evangeusm wnich preaches louder than any words; and in India, with ancient religions jealous to protect their prerogatives from encroachment by Christian proselytism, it is the more acceptable way. Dr Runcie will also pay

homage to her, making in effect the same point: that the real test of the value of faith is shown not by generalised words but by particular actions which come from the quality of a personal and profound spiritual life. There are many in India not of the Christian persuasion who advertise that truth: Hinduism has its saints too. Dr Runcie and Pope John Paul II. in so far as they acknowledge that fact, are upholding more than a sectarian or denominational view, one which transcends religious frontiers.

the Atlantic, particularly when it -Wai reserves is remembered that economic shipping is vital to maintain the From he Director of the British industries and populations of the .Maritme League Sir. Sr Philip Goodhart (Febmember states; quite apart from ruary 3) makes the interesting this, the berths and port facilities suggesion that some of the and labour needed to handle esumaed 550 civilian helicopters them at the rates required no

longer exist. Recently experienced seafarers from other occupations, the dole, or reurement to man extra ships will inevitably become scarcer as the years go by and the trading fleets continue to decline so

drastically. All this is in parallel with the gross deficiencies in Nato naval and air assets of all kinds essential to defend ships in transit, admitted by SACLANT (Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic) to be at least 50 per cent short, but in reality much lower than that, especially of mine counter-measures vessels, or the

civil assets to supplement them. A credible full-scale conventional defence could not be mounted and sustained indefinitely with presently available military and civilian assets and reserves of men.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL RANKEN. The British Marinme League, 19 Bevis Marks, EC3. February 5.

Faces of farming

From Mr Michael Horrell Sir. John Young's "Spectrum" article (February 4) chose well in taking Peter Sowray and Geoff Hudson as typical examples of Britain's arable and dairy farm-

As a West Country "Geoff Hudson who happens to have a firm more cows to the family name, t would add that the contrast between those Yorkshire

neighbours equally reflects the difference between the arable east and the livestock west as things have recently developed. But I must correct John Young's interpretation of the ministry's farm income figures, which are in

front of me as I write. 'Net farm income" figures are declared before deduction of any interest payments and it is a rare farmer these days who has managed to avoid running up some kind of overdraft. A 43 per cent drop in income (as forecast by the ministry) will therefore be greater, not smaller, once interest on borrowed money is allowed

Yet even before the anticipated collapse the income of neither farmer-competent though they be-could be considered excessive. A typical "Hudson" will have invested £48,000 in his farm, apart from any question of land ownership, and in 1984-85 made an income of £4.011 to cover his manual labour, management and interest on capital. The average employed farmworker earned £6,800 in the same period without any management or capital involve-

By comparison, the typical "Sowray" has an income of £23,304, according to the same ministry stanistics, with an investment of £174,000.

Both farmers would bave done better with their funds in the bank or a building society. So much for being "cosseted and cushioned". Yours faithfully. MICHAEL HÖRRELL D .E. Horrell, Limited.

Netherton. Upton Cross. Liskeard. Cornwali. February 4.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

private concerns whose only motive is profit. Yet if we

consider the services provided by

the prime candidate. Thames

Water Authority, how can it be

possible to equate the profit

motive with a totally indispens-

able service to the community

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The storage of three months' supply for 11.500,000 people.

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This is a staggering bunch of

The minister is reported as

saving that the proposed plan is

the best thing to happen to the

water industry since the Romans

invented lead pipes. Well, Min-

ister, we all know what lead in

water has done to generations.

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February 6.

Yours faithfully

ROBERT HOWE

57 Romsey Close,

# Picking up the bill for water

From Mr Roland Rench Sir. Your readers will have noted that the Thames Water Authority is very keen to be first in the queue for privatisation of its services. Equally, I think they should be made amply aware that in no way does such enthusiasm (solely that of the board) carry with it the imprimatur of its six consumer consultative committees: all have expressed reservations in varying degrees.

That is not at all surprising, since no convincing detailed evidence has yet been produced to show clearly that the public would be properly protected under a private monopoly and an essential and indispensable service and that consumers would be better off financially than under the present arrangements.

That apart, I shall be grateful if someone can explain a peculiar paradox arising from the Government's proposals. If two large companies retailing, say, non-essential merchandise wish to amalgamate, it is very likely that such a proposition would be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to deter-mine whether it would operate against the public interest. On the other hand, the creation

of a private monopoly for providing what is, undoubtedly, the most important commodity for sustaining life, together with being given effectively the power to tax, can proceed apparently unhindered. Yours sincerely

ROLAND RENCH, 8 Minshull Place, Park Road Beckenham Kent February 6.

From Mr Robert Howe Sir, The Government are proposing (report, February 6) that the water industry should be run by

Engineering echoes

Sir, Mr Barnacle (February 3)

suggests that in the 19th century

technical progress was felt to go band in hand with social and

economic progress, but implies

that this is no longer true. He

My contention, bowever, is

that social and economic progress

do not merely go hand in hand

actually depend upon it. It is

obvious that where drought,

famine, disease and poverty

prevail, as in parts of Africa,

social and economic progress has

When man was able to assure

himself of his basic needs for

clean water, sanitation, food.

clothing and Shelter, as for the

first time he was able to do

following the invention of the

From Mr John N. King

put such things to use.

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steam engine, be was free to give more attention to social progress. Thus the 19th century saw the reform of central and local government, of the law and the penal system, the introduction of hospitals, compulsory education and so on.

The process continues, Despite

lists a number of borrors, such as the crime rate, drug abuse and other social evils (which seem to mustard gas, for which technology can be blamed, although it be a by-product of increased was man's evil intentions which leisure rather than technology itself) the majority of the He should not forget the many population enjoys a fuller and beoefits from technology, such as healthier life than ever before, with opportunities for education. the eradication of smallpox and other great medical achieverecreation, entertainment, foreign ments, increased food productravel and other wbolesome tion, cheaper transport and safer pleasures previously available

only to the fortunate few. All these benefits depend upon wealth creation and that depends mainly on advaoces in technol-ogy put to beneficial use. Mr Barnacle should look for evidence of social advance ond scientific invention. Without the latter, the former will happen more slowly or not at all. Yours faithfully

JOHN N. KING, 31 Downs Side. Cheam. Sullon, February 4.

From Mr P.R. White

Sir. Professor Dunstan's letter

(February 1) recalling his experi-ence on an Inter-City 125 between Edinburgh and New-

castle suggests that British Rail

should capitalise upon the sights

and scenery seen along the line.

of a London and North Eastern

Railway publication of 1936 entitled On Either Side,

"depicting and describing fea-tures of interest to be seen from

the train between London (King's

Cross) and Edinburgh (Waverley), Fort William, Inver-

Most of the features described

therein are still visible. A

facsimile reproduction would

give both a nostalgic look at railways past and satisfy Profes-sor Dunstan's perception of a

guide to the East Coast main line

ness and Aberdeen".

at least.

Yours faithfully.

PETER R. WHITE,

2 Cambridge Road,

I have recently acquired a copy

### In the minutes Seen along the line

From Mr Henry Hankey Sir, In his biography of my father (Hankey, Man of Secrets, Collins, 1972, ii, 297) Stephen Roskill says that shortly before Lloyd George's resignation in 1922 my father "allegedly penned" the verse quoted, with slight textual variation, in the letters from Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Pedder (January 20) and J. W. Dalgliesh (January 27) about the secretary "racking his brains to record and report what he thinks that they think that they ought to have

thought". In a footnote Roskill admits that the attribution and occasion of these lines are a little uncertain, but adds that both the late Sir John Benn (my brotherin-law) and Lord Amory were confident that my father had written them. Certainly the verse is typical of his wry, pithy burnour and his expression of it in thyme.

Yours truly HENRY HANKEY, Hosev Croft. Westerham, February 6.

# **Press problems**

From Mr Owen Rowley Sir, I can confirm from first-hand experience how accurate are Bernard Levin's revelations (February 3) of the incredible labour situation which has bedevilled Fleet Street over many years.

In the 1950s I was general manager (and later chairman) of the Evening Standard and a member of the council of the then Newspaper Proprietors Association and I was only too bappy to seize on early retire-

Nautical twist From Mr G. F. Wooldridge Sir, May a Shropshire landlubber.

with vague nautical connections, point out that you can't say hoving (leading a licle, February 4). Hove is the past participle of heave. Never mind. We know what

vou mean. Yours faithfully, G. F. WOOLDRIDGE. Hallons Quay. Hallonsford. Worfield. Bridgnonh, Shropshire.

Salisbury. Wiltshire. February 1. ment as an escape from the frustrations and humiliations of being unable to resist the

fantastic demands of the unions. We managers could, in selfrespect, put up a nominal fight against the more outrageous claims of the union officials. But we knew only too well that if we allowed the issue to reach the inevitable stage of a strike we should receive no support from our proprietors. Production must

proceed at all costs was the order. And of course, with high advertisement revenue most of the national newspapers were in a sound financial position. There were unbappy casualties, but these warning lights were un-

heeded by the unions. I feel much sympathy for many of the first-class workers who will be thrown out of work by the short-sightedness of their leaders. Nevertheless I have no doubts that new technology and new determination at top levels will result in a better future for the newspaper industry Yours sincerely, OWEN ROWLEY.

37 Redcliffe Road, SW10

# Stewardship of Sir Keith

From Mr John Grimer Sir, I note Sir Keith Joseph has announced his retirement at the next election (report, February 1). This will doubtless console my younger colleagues, but I fear that I and many of my contemporaries who served in the Second World War and have taught since must precede him.

What are our feelings as we look back on our careers? We leave a profession at the lowest ebb of demoralization, with its leadership in disarray, and proposed examination reform in jeopardy. Many of us look back on 35 to 40 years of multifarious commitment, including all manner of voluntary activities and dulies, and of the care and concern which can never be codified into any formal contract, whatever Sir Keith may think.

And what is our reward? During Sir Keith's tenure of his present office we have endured insult after insult despite the increased difficulties the present dispute has caused for many senior teachers. We will retire on maximum of half-pay (war service only counts half-time for pension purposes!) of what is admitted, even by the Government, to be a seriously eroded

salary scale.

I hope Sir Keith has more satisfaction with his stewardship than I and colleagues of my age can feel for our final years in the classroom. Yours faithfully.
JOHN GRIMER. Deputy Head. Looe School Sunrising.

### Embryo research

February 5.

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From Mr Peter Thurnham, MP for Bolton North East (Conservative)

Sir. Professor Ian Kennedy asks if his lener (January 28) qualifies for "the first cuckoo" competition. It is he himself who aptly qualifies; just as the cuckoo ousts all others from the nest, so Professor Kennedy seems to close his mind to new concepts.

Research shows that the human embryo, in its earliest stages a mere cluster of undifferentiated cells, can exist independently from the mother's womb for only a few days - nine days is the maximum so far achieved in ritro. But after 14 days, when the primitive streak first appears and the cells start to become differentiated, the embryo proper can no longer exist independently of the mother's blood supply. Capable in its earliest days of dividing to form twins, or coming together again, the embryo after 14 days can no longer so divide.

The use of the word "preembryo" to describe the first 14 days is both scientifically justified and morally defensible. It clarifies the basis for the Warnock committee's recommendations and is no more "word play" than are the words "foetus" and "baby" for the later stages of development.

Yours faithfully. PETER THURNHAM, House of Commons.

From Dr Michael Hull Sir. So Professor Kennedy (January 28) sees a cuckoo in the argument about embryo research. I'm surprised only that his swipe at the term "pre-embryo" took so long in coming. The term invited it. None the less, a distinct term was needed for a phase preceding the separate formation of the placenta and the organisation into even primitive shape and sentience which had generally been taken as defining the

We have only just emerged from an age when access to the earliest stage of human development had not been imagined. The proper term "zygote", or woollier "conceptus", would not be understood readily by most people. Would Mr Powell's and Mr Hargreaves's "unborn child" be preferred? Now there's a recurring cuckoo! Yours sincerely. MICHAEL HULL, University of Bristol.

Department of Obstetrics & Gynaecology, Bristol Maternity Hospital, Southwell Street.

January 29.

# Misspent effort

From Mr Richard J. Cherry Sir, Mrs Hipsey (February 1) is on dangerous ground in advancing a financial argument to hasten her husband's operation.

She does not say that the authorities have employed anyone else to do Police Officer Hipsey's work while he is off sick, and one assumes that his duties have either been absorbed by his colleagues or are simply not being done. If this is the case the

Government will save £4,000 the cost of the operation - by simply keeping him on the waiung list. Yours faithfully. RICHARD J CHERRY. 95 Kineion Green Road. West Midlands.

# ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY to 1859

A leading orticle on a subject which nearly 150 years later i prominently in the news. The National Gallery building, designed by William Wilkins, we opened in 1838; most of its spac was devoted to the Rayal Academy, which removed to Burlington House in 1869. Since

then the Gallery has been

considerably extended.

The National Gallery When the curious passeng asked the coachman in the times for his experience of upse the answer was "sometimes spreads 'em; somelimes we thro em on a heap." The present sta of our public collections exhib both processes. Our pictures a other works of modern art " spreads" between Trafalg Brompton, Great George-stre and haif-a-dozen other moremote or less frequent places... "The finest site places... "The finest site ! Europe." "the confluence of t fullest tides of human existenin Trafalgar-square, is divided between two bodies - one to westerr afier ae than No one

nation, which uses its moiety wbole year, the other the Ro Academy, which opens its does to those who can pay a shilling visit for just four months. Neil of them has half the room requires, and if next May eil the national pictures were prop ly disposed over the whole of tedifice, or the Royal Acade cians had the full range of it the pictures usually sent to 11 no stranger would think they too much, or even room enou-That two such great rivals sho have to contend for so scanty area is an incident the explation of which would take us d into the British character. No ing can surpass its intrugabsurdity. There is hardly? second-rate provincial town the Continent that has no better gallery for its pictures t the moiety supposed to satisfy wants of our great metropolis, myriads of visitors, and Inexhaustible Exchequer. Its is less than half a quarter tha the Louvre, and little more thrfifth that of the gallery !? Munich, a quarter that Dresden, and a third that Berlin. The whole area of building in Trafalgar square considerably less than any those galleries, and if it were to enlarged right up to Leices square by the addition of i barracks and the workhouse, a quadrangle completed by till new fronts like the present, i

let the National Gallery have National Gallery. This will he step to order. It neither sca nor confuses, but merely begoner pictures under our pictures under roof ... We adhere, however tbe opinion we have repeat expressed. — that, taking things into account, Trafa; square is the best site for National Gallery. That it is all respects but one is not opinion, but a truism; and? only question is whether the drawback is sufficient to be se against all the many advanta That one drawback is condition of the atmosphere central a positioo. No doubo picture will want more care! more frequent cleaning in Trie gar-square than at Kensingto Brompton. That is proved evidence, and is the belief c. who know the localities. On other hand, all the processe cleaning, varnisbing, 160
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much more delicate and harm; than they used to be; it is 63 that large pictures can be prof 4 ed with glass without much is to their effect; and all apertures of a huilding and a can be guarded with fine g against dust and "smuts", wil hindering the ventilation. 52 tures must perisb in time. 27 even in Italy we often see onl ruins or the mockery of a original. It is only a questic time, and hy art we may length the life of a picture as we length the life of a man condemne breathe this noisome atmosp But, grant that it is our du\_ preserve our pictures five hur. years rather than four hung? and thus enable three geocrations of our remote po-ly to witness their decay death, we are far more conce wilh the present generation Trafelgar square will bring: as many visitors during this the next four centuries, that !! than compensates for the log those that come after. All the perish in the using, and to ha them up in drawers, eleg-garrets, and other inacces iluations is the instinct Dutch housewife rather the really good manager. There other things besides time to to of. Wby board and banish & after all, fire, or invader, or in may destroy in a day? It s our first duty to place our pic; 1

# Artistic licence

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From Mr Charles Fyffe Sir. It is good to see that's move to Wapping has completely nd your page unexpected delights. In the hy Geraldine Norman (February 5) there is mention a painting by that fage Victorian artistic double of Holme and Hunt. Yours faithfully. CHARLES FYFFE. 52 Holmdale Road, NWo February 5

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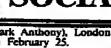
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**COURT** 

Mark Anthony), London, N4, on February 25. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr W.J. Chalmers will be held in Hereford Cathedral today at 11.30am. **CIRCULAR** 

ebruary 9: Divine service was eld in Sandringtham Church us morning. The Reverend A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Arthur Sandles will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, today at noon. ervase Murphy preached the A memorial service for Professor Edward Stamp will be held in the Chaplaincy Centre, Lancaster University, today at Princess Anne. President of

e British Kniming and Cloth-g Export Cnuncil, will visit aneve Limited (trading as **'orthcoming** Birthdays today

Mr Larry Adler, 72; Dame Judith Anderson, 88; General Sir Nigel Bagnall, 59; Miss Olwyn Bowey, 50; Mrs Elisabeth Carson, 94; Dr Alexander Comfort, 66; Dr Walter Hamiltun, 78; Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton, 90; Professor J. Heslop-Harrison, 66; Lord Milne, 77; Lord Orr-Ewing, 74; Group Captain Sir Gordon Pirie, 68; Sir Idwal Pugh, 68; Mr Justice Rose, 49; the Earl of Stockton, OM, 92. r J.S.H. Bedale d Miss R.R. Stanley-Clarke a Miss R.R. Stanley-Clarke e engagement is announced tween Julian. only son of Mr d Mrs ian Bedale, nf rnham, Surrey, and Rebecca tth, younger daughter ff the e Mr John Stanley-Clarke d Mrs Stanley-Clarke, nf assington ween Ian, eldest son nf Mr i Mrs Donald Macdonald, nf

Dinner Farriers' Company

Princess Anne, immediate past Master of the Farriers' Com-Master of the Farriers' Com-pany, assisted Mr A.B. Wilson, Master, who presided at a dinner at Innholders' Hall on Friday. The Master was also assisted by Mr M.J. Mates, Upper Warden, Mr A.G.W. Scott, Middle Warden, Mr W.J. Alsford Renter Wester, The Alsford, Renter Warden, The other speakers were Mr J.G. Barsham, Mr G.W. Rowley, Town Clerk of the City of London, Mr R.J. Moss, Director of Riding for the Disabled

**Opening** 

English-Speaking Union
The Prime Minister of Sri
Lanka, Mr R. Premadasa,
received Mr Michael Wynne-Mrs A.M. Skalles
ervice of blessing was held
Saurday in the Royal
pel. Windsor Great Park,
r the marriage of Mr
riles Cnpe, son of Mrs
fly Cope, of Rosehill,
ford, Devon, and the late
Herbert Vallack Cope, and
Annabel Skailes, daughter
te Hon Mrs Rhodes of The
Lanka. Mr R. Premadasa,
received Mr Michael WynneParker, Chairman of the East
Region of the English-Speaking
Union,
In Colombo on Friday
on the occasion of the firmal
opening of the new headquarters of the ESU of Sri
Lanka. Mr Wynne-Parker was Lanka. Mr Wynne-Parker was also received by the leader of the opposition, Mr A. Bandaranaike. te Hon Mrs Rhodes, of The den House, Windsor Great and the late Mr Denys des. Canon J.D. Treadgold

Baron Goff of Chieveley

Sir Robert Goff, a lord justice nf appeal, has been appointed a in appear, has been appointed a lord of appeal in ordinary under the style of Baron Goff of Chieveley, of Chieveley in the Royal County of Berkshire.

gton, of Mr William gton, of Mr William cklin, son of Commander, Mrs Philip Francklin, of alston Hall, Nottinghamit, and Miss Celina Palmer, ther of Sir Geoffrey and Palmer, of Carlton len Hall. Leicestershire. T. Hughie Jones and the **Royal Television** Society

ien Hail. Leicestershire, on T. Hughie Jones and the Roger Wakely officiated, he bride, who was given in lage by her father, was ided by Charles Allen, Ned Royal Television Society fellowships for 1986 Mr Justin Dukes, Mr John Gau, Mr C Ellis Griffiths, Mr John Grist, Mr Tony Heightman, Mr David Mann, Mr Leonard Meell Mr David Mr Leonard Miall, Mr D H Mills, Mr Richard Price, Mr Tony Stanley, Mr Peter Ward, Mr Brian Wenham, Mr John Whitney, Mr David Whitney and Mr Colin Willock.

# Papers warned on payments to addicts

ewspapers should consider carefully before making lents to people who might mpted to use the money to sought belp in tracing his drugs, the Press Council today.

a drug addict without ing that the money was on treatment and not available for purchasing

Kelvin MacKenzie, Ediof The Sun, said the ter, Michael Rigby, had assured by the addict, MargaretSherringham, 30, then living in Kilburn, London, that she desely needed money to from her flat, where she

being plagued by drug Sun's story said a ant young policeman, lass a hero, faced ruin ruse he was a heroin addict, bg been introduced to the n by his fiancee, Miss

dingham.
Denis Sherringham wrote

"The newspaper was unlikely to have obtained the necessary facts and comments for the

Press had followed the car bearing his private letter, and had deduced its contents from its destination.

strike in 1984 the Archbishop

of Canterbury, Dr Robert

Runcie, was gravely embar-rassed by a "selective leak"

from a private letter he had

written to the chairman of

the National Coal Board, Mr

The political editor of the

the archbishop had

Daily Mail reported, in a

remark of the Bishop of

Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, that Mr

MacGregor was an "elderly imported American".

Archhisbops of Canterbury

are not supposed to apologize for the words and actions of

their brother bishops, and

reservations on certain doc-

trinal matters, a controversy

Dr Runcie was trying to cool

As it later turned out, the

letter was less than a categori-

cal apology, more a pastoral

message of regret for hurt

Dr Runcie was saying to his friends that day that he

had no idea how the leak had

occurred; his favourite theory

was that someone from the

feelings.

story across the front page

Ian MacGregor.

snbsequently dissociated very word sounds old-fash-himself from the leak, whose ioned, and those who use it

the situation more shrewdly. When therefore the report Faith in the City was about to be published last December, some advised that the Church of England was running the risk of a damaging pre-emptive leak if copies, under embargo, were put into the hands of the Government.

So it happened, and the apologized for the famous contents of the report were prematurely and tendentiously revealed. The leak was accompanied by the explo-sive word, "Marxist", in the mouth of an unnamed source in the upper reaches of the Thanks to the recent outcry

in political circles over West-land leaks, the church and all that particular hishop was already in the public eye because of his well-known others who deal with the Government have been put on notice that hreaches of confidentiality are a normal part of the political process. Until now, senior churchmen have beld tenaciously to the faith that relations within the "establishment" - the leaderships of church, the Government, law, industry, and the rest - were governed by the rules of a gentleman's club, an extension into adult life of the public school ethos.

That was why Dr Runcie could not conceive of any way the gist of his letter to Mr MacGregor could have

be said that Mr MacGregor of the concept of honour. The

sir Richard O'Brien, chair-man of the commission change in relationships be-which produced Faith in the tween individuals, and lead City, was brought into the in turn to a greater reliance argument last autumn about on law rather than morality whether to let the Governas the basic framework. ment have an advance copy, in view of the risk of a leak.

time - but that the church should still behave courteousshould still behave courteous-iy and properly, even if would discourage what is no others did not. The Govern-ment got its advance copy. It dread of dishonour. remains a mystery how the leak occurred, though not much of one in view of the Westland disclosures.

It would be an exaggeration to set that forward as proof that there had been a decisive sea-change in standards of public morality. But there is supporting evidence for that view, nevertheless. Commentators on the affairs of the City of London lament the passing of the days when a gentleman's word was his bond, and high-powered financial fraud is said to be the growth industry of the de-

Lying, breaches of confi-

Leaks and a decline of honour

origins were said to be vaguely self-righteous and political". hypocritical. Its disappear-

It points to a more litigious society, towards the Ameri-His judgement was that a can pattern. A breach of leak was quite possible — he confidence would be greeted has "been around" some with "I'll sue" rather than time — hut that the church "How could he!" No doubt, the prospect of a law suit Whether there is a connec-

tion between the decline of honour and the decline of the practice of religious belief is an open question. Certainly the notion that all one's words and thoughts are open to God's inspection works as a moral constraint, but that could be the cause of subtle hypocrisy and self-deception rather than transparent integrity. So it is more complicated than that

But those who claim some responsibility for the setting of moral standards, including the churches, cannot ignore the signs of an important shift, not least because they will themselves at times be dence, and breaking of trust the victims of it.

Sale room

# \$132,000 for Joyce pages

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The extraordinary reverence for the literary work of James Joyce was demor ed in cash terms in New York last Friday; 24 printed pages of his writing torn from three issues of the magazine Transition and heavily revised for publication in book form were sold for \$132,000 (estimate \$20,000 to\$30,000), or £92,957, to John Fleming, the New York dealer.

right connections in the saga of Joyce's publishing history.
They comprise "The Mookse and The Crimes" Research and The Crimes" Research and The Crimes" Research and The Crimes Research Resear and The Gripes" episode which eventually formed part Shaun in 1929.

of the 36 poems for \$99,000 gious feeling in the age of the (estimate \$4,500 to \$6,500), or £69,718, to J Howard Chartists. Woolmer Rare Books of Revere, Pennsylvania. Ulpises set a new auction price record of James Hogg at a time when his work arrowed little for one of Joyce's books at interest, and this book, The Ettrick Shepherd (1927, re-

It was number 3 of the 100 copies of the 1922 soft edition of Ulysses printed on Dutch hand-made paper and in-scribed by Joyce to Margaret Anderson. She was editor of the New York magazine, The Little Review, which had started serialization of the novel in 1918; she was arrested for the publication of

'obscene literature". Christie's was selling modern literature from the library of James Gilvarry, a New York collector. He had begun collecting Joyce when studying at Trinity College, Dublin, in the 1930s. Every lot found a buyer and the sale totalled £816.974.

Gilvarry took a special interest in Irish literature and owns the very rare first edition of W.B. Yeats's first book, Mosada, A Dramatic Poem, of 1886. It sold for

nterests was Henry James. A first edition of The Golden first edition of The Golden Bowl, of 1904, inscribed by James to Walter Berry, a wealthy Parisien bibliophile, sold for \$17,600 (estimate \$2,000 to \$3,000), or £12,394, to Glean Horowitz.

But even Eulish nutbors could warmly expense bidding.

first book, An Essay on The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, of 1926, sold for \$7,150 (estimate \$2,000 to \$2,500), or £5,035. The Waugh admiration of the state of the

cipal of the Royal Holloway

Edith Batho was born in Highgate on September 21, 1895, and educated at Highhury Hill High School and University College, London, where she studied under Professor W.P. Ker whose inspiration and friendship remained vivid to her all her

After graduation in 1915 there followed a period of war work on the land and in censorship, and a few years teaching at Roedean and Downe House, until she returned to UCL as Quain Student and Assistant in English in 1921. She was awarded the DLit in 1935

of Finnigans Wake. First ods of literature. Her major published in transition in 1927-28, the pages were revised for publication by cussed attention on a hitherto Harry Crosby's Black Sun incellected area of the poet's life and work, and showed an understanding of it to be Shown in 1920 of Shown and Several manuscript versions of Joyce's first book of poems, Chamber Music, survived. Christie's sold the earliest known set of 33 out of the 36 recent for t

She had earlier undertaken \$30,000), or £27,112, selling to Glenn Horowitz, a New Rose Mary Crawshay Prize. Other publications includ-

until two years before her

Designer of the New York World Trade Centre Minoru Yamasaki who His work, essentially in the Minoru Yamasaki who died in Detroit on February international modern style. 6, at the age of 73, was one of the leading American archi-tects of his generation and was responsible for several and sophistication and Japanese background at prominent huildings including the World Trade Centre, New York, designed in 1974

though he built himself in Japan. A remarkable number of leading architects of the next generation began their careers as his pupils. Among his notable denon-

Yamasaki was born at Seat-ile, Washington, on Decembesides the World Trade ber 1, 1912, and trained as an Centre, were buildings for Harvard and Princeton Universities, the Century Plaza architect at the University of Washington and then at New York University. After working as an assistant to several leading archinumber of banks, office buildings and exhibition buildings in Detroit, Buffalo Los Angeles and other Amertects including those responsible for the Empire those State Building, he set up on his own in Troy, Michigan, in 1949 and later opened ican cities, several of which received high awards. In 1941 he married Teruko Hirashiki. They had three other offices in Detroit and

as a censor during the First

In 1945 she entered a new

sphere of activity on her appointment as Principal of

Royal Holloway College, The

college had experienced great

difficulties and strains during

the war years and her first

task was to restore a belief in

the future to it.
Within four years the number of women under-

graduates was double the

prewar figures, men postund-uates had been admitted and

many new appointments made to the staff.

no experience of residential

collegiate life she combined

successfully a triple role: as

head of a residential college

for women; academic head of

a University College, and

finally principal of one of the

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### DR EDITH BATHO

Dr Edith Batho, who died Texts Society of Chronicles of on January 21 at the age of Scotland by Hector Boece, 90, was a devoted Words-translated by Bellenden (Vol.) worthian, whose scholarly with R.W. Chambers, 1936; study, The Later Words- Vol.2 with H.W. worth, which came out in the Husband, 1941; and A Words-1930s, corrected a tendency worth Selection (1962). She then all too marked, to see was the first woman to be Wordsworth as a poet who invited by the British Acadehad gone into complete my to deliver the Warton decline, creatively speaking. Lecture on English Poetry after about the year 1810. (The Poet and the Past, 1927) She was subsequently Prin-Her scholarship was wide-

**OBITUARY** 

and for many years the tallest building in existence. Of Japanese parentage,

MINORU YAMASAKI

College, University of London, from 1945 to 1962 during formative years of ranging and she had a particular affection for Old Norse literature. Indeed her competence in feelandic was put to good use in her work

terests were primarily in the Romantic and Victorian periessential to a comprehensive

ed The Victorians and After (with Bonamy Dobree, 1938); an edition for the Scottish

particularly in science, and talk about the desirability of the admission of men nidergraduates to women's colleges. Though Dr Baho retired from RHC in 1962, it was the careful planning tone during her last years at the transition to a vastly enlared

and mixed institution in 1965 a frictionless and excting event Among the many respinsi-bilities she undertook it an active retirement, she tas a Trustee of Dove Cottag for over fifty years - by fit the longest serving member and she paid annual visits there

# MISS CHRIS CASTOR

Miss Chris Castor, the emotional performanc of actress, who died at Denville Lady MacDuff in the indem dress Macbeth at the fourt 17 days short of her 90th birthday, was the first wife of Donald Wolfit and an expert player in her own right. Born in British Guyana in February 1896, an English surgeon's daughter, she trained in London at the Guildhall School under Kate

Rorke, and had minor parts in Robert Loraine's 1920 production of Cyrano de Bergerac. On tour she understudied Mrs Patrick Campbell as

Paula Tanqueray and Magda; and at the beginning of the Sheffield Repertory Company (1927) she and Donald Wolfit, whom she met there had a remarkable number of leading parts (for example, in A Doll's House, Dear Brutus, and The Silver Box).
She and Wolfit began m 1928 a married life of six

London, one of the only scenes, it was agreed that modern dress made more poignant.
She appeared in the ameri-

can comedy, Once in a Lifetime (Queen's 1933, and in 1935, when she was George Sand, with repest Milton in his Pagaini, James Agate praised her cleverness in what wasactually an unfortunate ply. Later, always primally a stage player, she west as Lady Macbeth, on an Arts

Lady Macbeth, on an Arts Council tour in Scotland and Ireland; and, for Alec Clines, at the Arts Theatre, Loidon (1945), was in Shaw's Geting Married and Mrs Candor in Christopher Fry's producion of The School for Scanial. She was with several important. She was with several important repertory companies 1928 a married life of six

Her daughter is the actres, years, soon after her fine Margaret Wolfit.

The Hon Norman Mac-Kenzie, CC, CMG, MM, QC, a leading Canadian interna-tional lawyer, died in Vancouver on January 26, aged

MM and bar with the Nova-Scotia Highlanders. After graduating at Dal-housie University and at

Harvard where he took his LLM, he came to this country in 1924 where he was a member of Gray's Inn. During his three years here he took a post-graduate diploma course at St John's diploma course at St John's College, Cambridge, and was Sir Charles Empson, KCMG

was associated with the aw department at Toronto Uniof Law in 1933. In the 190s he was a delegate to Com-monwealth conferences ad to numerous congresses on Pacific zone relations. He took Silk in 1942, as chairman of the Wartine Information Board of Canala from 1943-45, and was created CMG in 1946.

He was married with thre



engaged in crime or other notorions misbehaviour where the public interest does not warrant it.
"In this case the Press
Council is satisfied that it was

of drug addiction.

daughter.
The adjudication was: "The t the council rejected a Press Council has declared that

plaint that it was improper no payment should be made for feature articles to persons

in the public interest for this tragic story to be published to focus attention on the dangers

article without paying for them.

The council has been assured by *The Sun* that it was told Miss Sherringham needed money in move from the address where she was plagued by drug pushers. The council, however, is concerned at the important point raised by the complaint. It warns newspapers that they should consider very carefully before making pay-

Within the next few months about 4,000 of the salmon will

and possibly Greenland.
Southern Water is launching the experiment in partnership with the Ministry of Agriculture and Hampshire's College of Agriculture.

The microtage are tiny piece of magnetic wire injected painlessly into young salmon. The tag gives information about the date and place of release and if the salmon is caught commercially or ends its life on the line of a river angler it will give an indication of

Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening, former Flag Offi-cer of the Royal Yacht p Denis Sherringnam wrote that iney should consider very carefully before making payments to people who may be the paper staff did not realize by giving mnney in his pater and letting her go she that iney should consider very carefully before making payments to people who may be the money to satisfy a craving for drugs.

"The complaint against The Sun is rejected."

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Cer of the Royal Yacut Britannia, who takes over today as Master of the Sun is rejected."

Peter Ashmore. Salmon tags | PC's gallantry to monitor wanderings

Thousands of salmon are to be tagged with a tiny piece of wire injected in their head so their movements and life cycle can be plotted.

about 4,000 or the salmon win be released into the river Itchen, near Southampton, with the microtags. They will probably swim into the At-lantic, round the west coast of Ireland to the Faroe Islands

Queen's Household in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore.

Science report

# Fizz to freeze Third World meat

in Europe and America.

The team, led hy Andrew Gigiel, have been examining the feasibility of packing the pellets around meat to keep it cool during transit. The results so far have been very

That contrasts with other refrigerants such as liquid nitrogen which are limited to iadnstrialized conatries,

pelletized carboa dioxide could haive the cost of a mobile refrigeration unit, while adding a cost benefit of 3p per kilogramme of meat through reductions in evaporative weight loss.

pellets from urban centres to

to toughen. whether any such toughening, which would certainly be unacceptable in highly developed countries, would be a serious har to production on a commercial scale of meat in the Third World," Gigiel argues. Mincing the meat would be one way to limit

Potential drawbacks over weight loss.

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By Andrew Coghlan ouple by-product of the Chrinks industry, carbon kle, could help to save during transit.

But scientists at the Food Research Institute, Bristol, believe that frozen carbon ands of tons of meat I would otherwise go to in Third World comdioxide, in the form of solid pellets, could provide an answer to many of those problems because of its coolpresent, the problems of production and transing properties, its wide availion are immense, even nbility and its cheapness.
Before modern refrigeration, atively fertile countries tenya which are able to "dry ice" was in routine use rt livestock. in Europe and America. tle are usually reared in he grazing areas which he parated by hundreds of he from the centres of mption, the heavily poperban areas.

encouraging, he says.

What makes the solution even more attractive is that carbonated soft drink factories, an obvious source of the pellets, exist globally, even in the Third World.

The idea is to use the pellets in mobile abattoirs. Here, farm workers would slaughter the livestock, freeze operation. Meat would then be removed from the carcass while still fresh and placed with the pellets in boxes for

abattoirs are not new. But those employing conventional mechanical refrigeration plant are inefficient and prohibitively expensive. Not only can they increase costs to the farmer by about 40 per cent, they also fail to maintain low air temperatures, particularly during high day-time temperatures, leading to configure of meet

spoilage of meat.

Gigiel calculates that use of take boxes containing the

the meat and transport it to centres of consumption.

Attempts to use mobile refrigerated vehicle," he says. The scientists have yet

fally to confirm the method het tests so far have revealed few problems. One worry was that rapid cooling using the pellets could cause the meat "However, it is debatable

that problem.

award to be sold

One of three Queen's Gal-lantry Medals awarded to three police officers who foiled a kidnap attempt on Princess
Anne in 1974 will be auctioned at a Christie's sale in London next month.

The medal, which was

awarded to Detective Con-stable Peter Edmonds for his outstanding bravery in bringing the gunman to the ground with a rugby tackle is the first Queen's Gallantry award to be auctioned. Christie's said. It is expected to fetch between £1,200 and £1,400. Constable Edmonds sold the

award several years ago to a private collector. Still based in London, be declined to say why he sold the medal. why he sold the medal.

Altogether, seven niwards were made to the seven who prevented the kidnap. They received a George Cross (awarded to Princess Anne's bodyguard), two George Medals, three Queen's Gallantry Medals and a Queen's Commendation for brave conduct.

The gunman, Ian Ball, was The gunman, Ian Ball, was later sentenced to an indefinite term of detention under the Mental Health Act.

The medal, named and in its original case, will be sold with two of Constable Edmonds's. certifications of commendatio

Appointments in the Forces

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\$36,300 (estimate \$14,000 to \$18,000), or £25,563, to John Fleming.
Another of his special

and copies of others at the auction on March 25.
Scotland Yard said Constable Edmonds, aged 36, had received three bravery awards. could provoke strong bidding. One of 50 copies of the first edition of Evelyn Wangh's

er who bought it was far away; Christie's recorded the

cent left unsold. It was a much better result than had been recorded at the impor-tant sales of last autumn, tant sales of last autumn, indicating a strong market for cheaper work. The top price was \$35,200 (estimate \$20,000 to \$25,000), or \$24,788, for a 1965 Frank Stella canvas of blue and yellow stripes, 21in square, entitled "Rabat Sketch".

HON NORMAN MacKENZIE

Norman MacRae MacKenzie was born and educated in Nova Scotia. Before embarking on purchase as being made by the Peking branch of Jardine Mathieson.

On Saturday Christie's held a sale on contemporary art in New York, recording a total of £558,931 with 14 per cent left made of the contemporary left made of the contemporary art in New York, recording a total of £558,931 with 14 per cent left made of the contemporary left made by the period of the contemporary left made by the period of the contemporary left made of the contemporary le

a legal adviser at the Interna-tional Labour Office in Gene-

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He was president of he Canadian Institute on Pulic Affairs in 1963, and ass called in 1966 to the Sente from which he retired in 1969.

who was Ambassador Chile from 1955-58, died or

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# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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# **MEPC** bid denied

Suggestions that Trafalgar House plans to take over MEPC, Britain's biggest international property company, are being discounted by MEPC. A spokesman for the company said yesterday: "No discussions have taken place between the two companies." MEPC's managing director, Mr Christopher Benson, is in

Trafalgar is keen to make a big acquisition, after its abortive attempt to take over P&O in 1984.

# Big welcome

The Stock Exchange launch of Wellcome, the largest private company flotation yer at £250 million, has been up to 18 times oversubscribed with applications amounting to about £4.5 billion. The basis of allocation, to be anonunced today, is expected to include a ballot for allapplications up to 5,000 shares. The issue is being offered at 120p a share, but a substantial premium is expected wheo dealing starts on Friday.

# Manx battle

Cable & Wireless is challenging British Telecom for the franchise to run the telecommunications network in the Isle of Man. The preferred franchisee is to be named today by the island's authorities although a decisioo is oot expected to be made notil February 18 by the Tynwald, the Isle of Man parliament.

# Bill fears

Concern is growing that the Eurobond market could be driven from London by provisions in the Financial Services Bill. There is a real fear, that the new issue market will go to Luxem-bourg, said Mr Iau Steers, chairman of the proposed International Securities Regulatory Organization.

# **Award for ICI**

The Accountant & Stock Exchange Annual Award for the best set of report and accounts for the year ending in March, 1985 produced by large companies has been won by ICI.

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BOARD MEETINGS TODAY: Interims - Access Satellite International, C H Bailey, Press Tools, Finals George Ew, The Manchester Ship Canal Company. TO-MORROW: InterIms — Amstrad Consumer Electronics, Fletcher Challenge, ics, Fletcher Challenge, Genbel Investments, Manga-nese Bronze Holdings, Our Price, Stonehill Holdings, Unit-ed Packaging, Finels — Aga, Burmatex, D J Security Alarms, Vantage Securities. WEDNESDAY: Interims — Newmarket Co (qtr) Finals — Copenhagen Consolidated Invest-General Consolidated investment Trust, Griqualand Explorate and Finance Co, Reuters, The Scottish American investment Co, Securicor Group, Security Services. THURSDAY: Interims — Abingworth, Elbief, Mid Wynd International Investment Trust, Trent Holdings. Finals -Birmid Qualcast, Robert H Lowe, Tribune Investment frust, Trust of Property Shares, Yeoman Investment Trust, FRIDAY: Interims — Ariel Industries, Ewart New Northern, Memcon International Holdings, Second Alliance Trust. Finals — Glasgow Stockholders Trust, Vantona

# **Burton-Habitat alliance** on the rocks over BHS

By Lawrence Lever

The alliance between Burton Groop and Habitat-Mothercare, which underpinned Burton's hotly contested takeover of Debenhams, was showing signs of falling apart last oight. Mr Ralph Halpern, chair-

man of Burton Group, ruled out the possibility of Habitatman is Sir Terence Conran acquiriog 20 per cent of the equity to Debenhams under the terms of the muchpublicized option agreement Burtoo made with Habitat when launching its bid for

He also cast serious doubts. oo Habitat taking up any floorspace at Debenhams stores following Habitat's merger with British Home

However, a Habitat direc-tor claimed that the company was keen on securing some floorspace in Debenhams and would be pressing Burtoo for

Mr Halpern said yesterday that Habitat-Mothercare had forfeited the right to acquire

Cabinet to

test Budget

options

By Our Economics

Amid mounting backbench

dispute over the

Government's Bodget strate-

gy, the Chancellor is expected

to be sharply questioned by

his options at the traditional

Cabinet preview, probably on

The critical issue is wheth-

er the Chancellor should stick

to his £7.5 billion poblished

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borrowing, despite falling oil

revenues, and concern that

he might be planning to raise

petrol tax to recoup lost

There is also disagreement

as to whether the limited

scope he now has for Budget

givenways should be concen-trated on cuts in the basic

Support for the Chancellor's view that tax

cuts are the best way to

promote employment and

growth has been undermined

by the most recent unem-

ployment figures, showing an unexpected further rise.

Although there is some backbench pressure for the

Chancellor to raise his borrowing limits above £7.5

billion, he is expected to bold

to this figure for fear of upsetting the financial mar-

kets, already disturbed by

weak oil prices and uncer-

tainties about British mone-

tary policy.

There is likely to be more

dispute about the Chancellor's use of his scope

for tax cuts, widely thought to have been redoced to £1

billioo - £1.5 billion if he

sticks to his borrowing limits. This would enable him to cut

the rate of income tax by

only in - oot thought to be

politically attractive.

rate of tax, on increases in Nottingham Manufacturing, basic tax thresholds, or on a deal which is already

North Sea income.

Thursday.

Correspondent



Sir Terence Conran (left) and Ralph Halpern: falling out over Debenhams option agreement

Coats on verge of

Vantona merger

surprised the City by merging fit neatly with Vantona's with Mr Harry Djanogly's clothing side.

£3.5bn Co-op merger

negotiations collapse

By Our Industrial Staff

Plans for a £3.5 billion tween organizations within

foundered. Talks between the for the merger could oot be

two Manchester-based orga-nizations collapsed after negotiatons lasting ocarly uring negotiations should

operative Retail Services, the The CWS board says it has

of about £2.5 billion - blame become a leading retailer in

ing from complex links be- in the South-east.

cease.

may now have built up a partner for Coats.

merger of the Co-op's two the movement.

20 per cent of Debenhams' shares under the terms of the option agreement because of the merger.

Mr Halpern explained:

"The option stipulated that while Habitat and Burton remained in their current state, Habitat could exercise But it also says that if Habitat-Mothercare were to change ownership in such a way that the company had less than 50 per cent of an enlarged group, then the exercise of the option would be a matter for Burtoo alone

o decide."

tive to Burton's future acquiMr Halpern said that as a sition plans," he said.

Vantona Vivella is close to

agreeing merger terms with

Coats Patons; effectively

shutting out Dawsoo Interna-

tional which had agreed its own £900 million deal.

Yesterday Vantona and its advisers, N.M. Rothschild,

were completing the details of a package which would enable Coats' chief executive,

Mr James McAdam, to re-

verse his recommendation of

the Dawson bid and tell sharebolders that he had been

offered more favourable

Vantona and Coats togeth-

er would be a significant force in the international

textile market, but Vantona's

chief executive, Mr David

Alliance, will not take part in contested bids. Last year he

biggest organizations have

Co-op's biggest retailer with annual sales of about £1

billion, and the Co-operative Wholesale Society, tradition-

ally the movement's buying,

manufacturing and services

arm with an annual turnover

constitutional problems aris-

four years.

take up to 20 per cent of the floorspace at Debenhams' stores and provide design services, Mr Halpern said both had been covered in a side letter which was not legally binding. He was not particularly keen to become involved in releasing 20 per floorspace.

Habitat-Mothercare and BHS, Habitat shareholders had only 45 per cent of Storehouse Group - the oew quoted vehicle for the merged companies. He added that the Burton

board would not be calling for the exercise of the option.
"If the option were excercised, theo Burtoo would be considered to be a connected party with British Home Stores, by bodies such as the Office of Fair Trading, and this could prove restric-

small stake in Coats Patons.

The deal between Coats and Dawson has caused some

analysts to question the effect

it would have on Dawsoo's

earnings, and the company's

share price has slippped from

a 228p peak to 208p. The

Coats price, meanwhile, has risen further on hopes that a

counter-bidder might enter

the ring. On Friday it reached

worth only 231p.
Coats, the world's leading

company io the yarns and threads busicess, has many

attractions for Vantona, and

would give it the substantial

overseas presence it wants. Its fashioo husinesses -

Jaeger, Country Casuals and

the recently acquired Jean

Muir couture house, would

Dawson, which owns the Pringle label and recently bought the Welsh railway station which boasts the

A constitutional formula

accepted the decisioo "with regret" but it still wants

closer links, particularly on

CWS procurement for CRS

lo addition to its traditional role, the CWS has also

Scotland and, more recently,

- the Dawson bid is

ceot of Dehenhams "Without knowing what British Home Stores is planning to do, there is no way that I would allow the floorspace to go. If any agreement is reached, it certainly would not be on the

basis that they could put in anything they wanted. Mr Halpern said. The design side of the deal with Habitat, which at the time of the bid for Debenhams took the form of the much vaunted galleria concept, would also require further consideration. Mr Halpern said: "We would

welcome Sir Terence's help, in terms of design, but again we would want to arrange the deal so as to be absolutely clear what would be happening with BHS's stores."

# Future of theme park in balance

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

After a 10-month search for new backing, the future of Britaio's biggest theme park project, the £367 milioo Wonderworld complex at Corby, Northamptonshire, is hanging in the balance.

Negotiations with several prospective backers have raised the best bope since last spring that the first phase of the theme park project involving spending of £143 million will go ahead. Unless a deal on fresh backing is made soon, the whole scheme could founder, however.

The project first ran ioto financial difficulties last April when a European bank, which had undertaken to put together the first-phase financing pulled out - al-though this was said to be because of the bank's own basic tax thresholds, or on extra spending on employment ancasures and public investment.

a deal which is aneasy range and bought the Welsh railway bought the Welsh railway station which boasts the intermediary in that arrange longest place-name in the ment and it is thought that he country, is a less obvious problems.

The appointment of a new lead bank appears to hinge oo a deal with a oew backer or backers. Group Five, the Wonderworld developer, last year had received a cool reception in the City over its prospects of getting such a vast project off the ground.

The group was seen as lacking wide industrial experience. The key men behind the project are Mr Iaio Quicke and Mr Gerry Baptist, both former advertising executives. Io the talks oow going on.

there appear to be several possibilities, including a takeover of the developer. A single hig company may move in or it could be several, possibly oo a consortium basis.

Lord Eden, chairman for the Wonderworld develop-ment, said: "We are in the concluding stages of discus-sions with more than one prospective backer. I am optimistic that these will be coocluded very shortly.

# **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

# What comes after the wild currency swings?

Like M Jourdain, who spoke prose without knowing it, we are experiencing a revolution in the international monetary system almost unawares. The pendulum that swung away from fixed exchange rates at the beginning of the 1970s is swinging back, with a speed that makes it urgent to start asking where the system is likely to end up. The international mooetary conference now urged by President Reagan may prove as significant as the Bretton Woods talks that set up the postwar system of rigid exchange rates; but it sure as hell is not going to propose an exact repeat of that system.

There is a critical difference between today's move towards fixity in exchange rates and the start of the floating era. That revolution was led by academics, who for years had almost unanimously been telling governments they were fools to sacrifice their economies for the sake of unsustainable exchange rates. This time, the move has in fact been led by the policy-makers, perhaps because so many remained reluctant floaters at heart.

This is certainly true of France. which has for years been demanding the "new Bretton Woods" now favoured by the American President. It is much less true of West Germany, where there was strong support for the move to floating.

The Japanese Government cared little whether rates were free or fixed, since a domestic financial system built around low interest rates allowed the yen to remain undervalued and Japanese exports to do nicely, thank you. But the Americans are no longer prepared to put up with a super-cheap yen, obliging the Japanese to do all the things they most dislike (such as raising interest rates for a week or two, and opening their financial markets a crack) in order to boost the yen "naturally". Which leaves, among the "big

five", only the two economies once loudest in their enthusiasm for freemarket exchange rates. Even in Britain and America, floating rates have always been more popular when currencies were rising than when they were falling - an asymmetry which explains why politicians never really learned to love floating. The very language of daily currency reports reinforces this day" when it goes up, a change which necessarily means some other Government's currency "has a bad day". What changed in the 1980s is that first the British and now much more significantly - the American Governments became uneasy while their currencies were strong.
Britain's conversion to exchange

rate management was veiled in the arcane language of monetary policy. President Reagan put things with greater simolicity. We must never again permit wild currency swings to cripple our farmers and other exporters."

It is a far cry from the days, not so long ago, when all the President's men used to bridle with offence at the suggestion that the dollar was overvalued, and it is our chief clue to the shape of reform. This, it seems, is to guard against misalignments: the way in which currencies have not only overshot what would seem to be their equilibrium rate. hut have remained stuck in the

"wrong" position for long enough to do harm. That, indeed, is the feature of the present system against which the "Group of Five" government: launched their assault at their momentous meeting last September

But it is a quite different feature of the present system that attract most general criticism. Indus trialists, on the whole, believe that i a currency remains too high or too low the fault lies not with th markets but with some aspect c government policy. As they see it the specific fault of the system is t make exchange rates impossible volatile.

The old definition of a "dis orderly market" was one in which exchange rates moved more than per cent in a single day. Suc markets are now the rule rather tha the exception. It may be debatah! how much damage this does f world trade; but it is certains unpopular, and fairly certainly pu upward pressure on interest rate, Now there have been efforts

notably within the European Mon tary System - to deal with precise this unwelcome feature of floating rates. But no government present supposes the world's three ma important exchange rates (between dollar, mark and yen) can managed with that degree precision. What we are seei; develop, therefore, is a set of wil "target zones" for the princit? dollar exchange rates.

This was loudly denied by to participants in September's "Gro? of Five" meeting. Their actics speak louder than their rhetoric. T dollar was agreed to be too high 3 September, brought down rough 10 per cent in four months, and January agreed to be toleral placed for the moment. If the phnotarget zone" is unacceptable. swiftly devised. The phrase is resisted pail

because it has only recently bi rejected by the economic sur's powers which dominated an infa national working party on exchange rate system set up a persistent French nagging. And Hilies the second, rather disturbs clue. Reform is not taking plathrough the channels provided 7 the International Monetary Full the institution created at Brefs Woods to oversee the fixed change-rate system it is by patched together in superposition deals. The IMF, admittedly, standing by but there is a c difference between manage responsibility (such as it had a) Bretton Woods) and the role of expert think-tank to which it is danger of being relegated. For Britain, that would be;

decidedly mixed blessing. United Kingdom is - just member of the elite, the Groups Five that has been making 10 running: it is also a member of 2 running: it is also a memori or summit club of seven nations will take up President Reagingly ideas. But sterling is no longer to three most impons of the world's three most impons currencies. If reform is to handled by their owners outside institutional setup created to see play, there is no particular read why our interests should be i he

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Sarah Hogg Economics Correspon

### Shake-up in the bottle industry The £2.3 billion battle for European competition.

Distillers is likely to act as a catalyst for a strategic shakeup in the beleaguered glass bottle making iodustry.
Confidential talks bave been taking place with the aim of producing an ambitious four-way merger, the result of which would be a glass bottle group capable of taking on the formidable

Britain's independent oil

companies, created in the

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the bottle business.

Distillers, and Owens-Illinois of the US., jointly own United Glass, which makes a quarter of Britain's bottles.

Guinness owns Canning Town and Town Glass, which has 8 per Cent of Britain's British whisky sales.

British whisky sales.

Rockware would like group which would include UG, Canning Town and Redfearn National Glas

cent of the market. That Neither Argyll Group nor would give Guinness-Distill-Guinness, the suitors for ers a third of the bottle Distillers, are believed to be business to set alongside its keen to become involved in combined 41 per cent of

# Yarrow 'undervalued'

Weir Group, Al today's open nationalization of its ing prices, the Weir offer is shipyards Yarrow says that it worth 488p against the Yar-will also make a cash payout row share price of 555p. to shareholders.
Yarrow's chairman, Mr Ted- Yarrow contests Weir's dy Boyd, claims that this claim that its offer represents grossly undervalues his a 93 per cent increase in company. includes a cash ers.

Yarrow has issued a spirit-ed final defence the £20 from the compensation Yar-million takeover bid from row has already received for

income to Yarrow sharehold-

# 'Cheaper petrol could replace tax cuts' By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Chancellor should let in the end make more sense lower petrol prices take the simply to allow petrol prices

place of tax cuts, according to to decline, and for this to take the stockbroker Simon & the place of income tax cuts Coates. In its February Eco- this year." nomic Analyst, published to-• The oil price fail will day, the broker says that the transfer about a quarter of Chancellor's scope for tax the income back to the Western industrialized nacuts is now no more than tions that Opec received from 2500 million to £1 billion, the two oil price oil price hikes of 1973-74 and 1979compared with a planned £3.5 billion a year ago. 80, according to the stockbro-ker Rowe & Pitmon.

The Chancellor has two main options to give himself more room for tax cuts, Simon & Coates says. The first is to allow the public sector borrowing requirement to go above the £7.5 billion allowed for in present plans. The second option is to

past 20 years by the discovery of North Sea oil could be the first casualties of the uncertainties in the world oil market according to a leading oil industry analyst. Mr increase excise duties, taking advantage of the fall in petrol Martin Lovegrove of stockbrokers James Capel.said: The people who are going to "If the Chancellor really is going for the lew inflation be in deep trouble are option, then it would probably small independents. be in deep trouble are

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The gigantic brands in the 'pure' chocolate market had, without exception, origins dating back to before the Second World War. Cadbury's Dairy Milk was launched in 1905 and has sold prodigiously ever since. Some twenty years later Cadbury launched Flake, which was discovered as a by-product of manufacturing milk chocolate.

These two products set the pace in the market for eighty years. There have been many attempts to launch a product to stand alongside CDM and Flake. None succeeded until the late 1970's when Cadbury started work on a project code named P.46.

This is the story of P.46, a remarkable management success:

### **Mount Everest.**

It's widely acknowledged that the Mount Everest of chocolate product development is to invent a bar which is new and different yet still comprised solely of pure chocolate.

Such an achievement is rare indeed. Flake, which is now legend, was something of an accident: the crumbly extrusions were a by-product of manufacturing milk chocolate.

In fact, in the last twenty years, only five new brands have achieved lasting success in the intensely competitive confectionery market.

The opportunity was there and it was decided that Cadbury, the first name in chocolate, was going to be the company to realise that opportunity.

# Enter P.46.

It all started with a secret company R&D project in the mid-Seventies. It was found that the latest technology applied to chocolate manufacturing could confer a different texture and new eating characteristics on the classic milk chocolate product.

The formula was refined and given the codename P.46. When you realise that this product has now achieved an RSP value of no less than £70 million you'll realise why the whole project was shrouded in secrecy.

All the pre-launch research suggested that the product was a winner. However, as years of bitter experience have taught many manufacturers in this market, having a product that the public likes is not always enough. The complete marketing package is just as critical.

### Nothing new under the sun.

This was the attitude of most consumers to chocolate products. They simply didn't believe you could produce anything new. Reversing this belief. was the problem facing the Young and Rubicam advertising agency when Cadbury brought them the product, now named 'Wispa', in 1980.

The Account Director, Clive Holland, who worked on the launch recalls "We couldn't have been more clearly briefed.

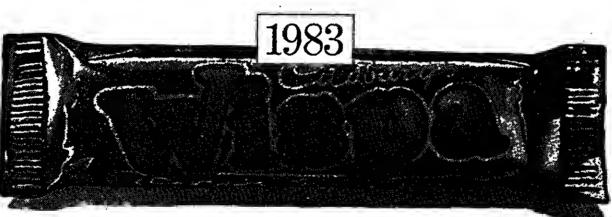
television advertising had to be stopped after just three weeks because the limited capacity pilot plant at Bournville couldn't cope with the demand.

Eight weeks after the launch, five weeks after the end of advertising, the product was on allocation. Strange reports of black market trading and even a 4p price premium began to filter back.

Weirdest of all was the serious fist fight which broke out over the last two cases at a major cash and carry outlet.

# Pure chocolate.

# Pure good fortune.



# Pure management skill.

And, of course, it's the ideal stage in a product's development for the agency to become involved.

The sheer professionalism of Cadbury's management team greatly assisted us in developing what turned out to be a text book advertising solution."

The 'Whisp-

ering Duos' campaign, a wittily simple device, was made ready for the Tyne Tees test market launch in September 1981.

# Fist fights.

It is not an overstatement to say that the Geordies went mad for Cadbury's 'Wispa'. The GEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE. MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE. MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PL

Withdrawal and investment.

It was obvious to Cadbury management that here at last was the long awaited 'breakthrough' chocolate bar. So what did they do? They withdrew it. Then, false

rumours of being unable to produce the product consistently and profitably spread, which confused the opposition.

Next, a massive £12 million was budgeted for plant investment. A large area of the factory was secretly cleared and the relevant components of a large and as yet, unproven plant were

Management proven in the market place. Management place management proven in the market place. Management proven in the market place. Management place management place management place. Management place ma obtained. A high-tech plant, controlled by 24 microprocessors, was then built from scratch - ail inside twenty months.

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At the same time, the staff was selected and trained and new working practices adopted in order to ensure a competitive cost structure.

The advertising and media plan was finalised and the Company prepared itself for the launch that would make marketing history.

# Marketing history.

On Monday October 24th 1983, the product was relaunched in Tyne-Tees. Cadbury could now spend heavily on advertising with complete confidence, and spend they did, at a national equivalent of £6 million :

The launch comprised of 10second teaser commercials followed by three 40 second TV. commercials and a massive poster campaign. In a quite unprecedented blitz launch, 90% distribution was achieved in just one weekend - a feat normally requiring 4-6 weeks.

In just two days a major department store in Newcastle sold no less than 36,000 bars.

> With a start like that there was no looking back.

# Success where others settle for survival.

Cadbury's 'Wispa' is now the third largest brand in the total confectionery market. The multipack is now the third biggest brand in grocery and multiple outlets.

Customers, who were so closely involved in the launch of the brand, have rated it as one of the greatest ever new products:

Eleven weeks after launch, spontaneous awareness of the brand among consumers reached 73%, and trial now exceeds 80%.

Whichever way you look at it, Cadbury's 'Wispa' is a superb technical and marketing accomplishment unique in a fiercely competitive market.

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The Cadbury management team feel justifiably pleased with the results. Cadbury Managing Director Neville Bain says "Whereas a product like 'Flake' came to us by accident, the whole team feels extremely proud of: being able to claim an even greater success with 'Wispa', a new brand developed by innovative and resourceful management."

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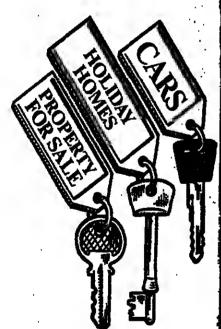
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THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 10 1986

# **GILT-EDGED** Bank's monetary lightning flash stuns the market Over at the Committee of London and Scottish Bank-

A curious cloud of irony and unknowing descended on the London gilts market last Tuesday afternoon at 2.31. Out came the banking January money supply figures. back sprinted the messengers to their offices, and up went the gilts market. The figures, which showed

just a 🖟 per cent rise in broad money.turned the market. Gilts pushed ahead rapidly on Wednesday and Thursday, sterling recovered to near-respectable levels. and rate fears subsided, for the time being at least. By the end of the week, the Government Braker judged sentiment to be sufficiently strong to absorb yet another burst of funding, this time in the mediums.

But hang on a tick! Has not the Chancellor actually given monetary targeting the official thumbs-down, and suspended £M3 until the spring? The deeply ironic spectacle of a Chancellor finding relief from an unwelcome base rate rise through a monetary dial which barely exists gave the monetar-ists some fleeting satisfaction last week. Arguably, it also suggested that an inverse exists to Goodhart's Law the numbers come right, provided no-one pays any

attention to them. The unknowing bit, however, relates to the figures themselves. The entire Square Mile had decided that bank lending, for example, would be massive, guided to some extent by the experience, when a tiny

PSBR of £0.3 billion reflected bank lending of £2 billion. A year ago, net debt sales were £1 billion. But the figures, when they were published, showed an

outturn almost symmetricaldifferent from expectations. The gross PSBR was contractionary by £300 million, offsets were positive by £100 million. and bank lending totalled just £400 million. Tempo-rary eclipse of the analysts!

Subsequent investigations have established that part of the shortfall in projected bank lending stemmed from a countervailing build-up in certificates of tax deposit by companies who used this form of paper to discharge part of their corporation tax liabilities. The knotty argument about the seasonal adjustment has also been partly resolved. The figure used to adjust bank lending rose this year from £990 to filled million and virtually all this amount was absorbed by the clearing banks, implying in turn that

non-clearing bank lending

was practically non-existent. Analysis in this direction. however, exposes just how great was the authorities' debt to good fortune in last week's figures. Recently,the non-cleaning banks have been making monthly ad-vances of £750 million; last month the figure was flat. But the clearing banks also saw a sharp fall in their lending activities. These dropped from a recent monthly average of about £850 million to less than £500 million, largely because demand for credit from both retailers and leasing companies dried up, for seasonal

The money supply numbers thus enjoyed a speciacu-lar double benefit which may or may not prove long lasting. What the January numbers make abundantly clear is that the personal sector's demand for credit remains very healthy, while, equally, some of the clearing oanks look to have lent well below trend.

ers. Alec Grayson and John Ecklin urge that since both banking December and banking January were dis-torted they should be taken together. On this basis, the monthly level of bank advances may have fallen back from recent peaks to close on £1.3 billion. The added benefit of this aggregate approach, however, is that it serves in focus attention on the highly volatile nature of the clearers' deposit hase in recent months.
In banking December, the

UK monetary sector was a net lender to the clearing banks to the tune of about £1.2 billinn. This may have reflected intervention by the exchange markets to counter the sharp run on sterling just before Christmas, with re-serves converted into sterling coming into the market. Nonetheless, the availability of such credit offset a sharp fall in public and overseas deposits, and left the banks so flush with cash they were able to step up advances. deal heavity in short-dated instruments, and also run down their sale and repurchase agreements with the Bank of England.

But in banking January. the picture reversed. Borrowings from the monetary sector fell sharply, by some (600) million net, and the banks were plainly hard put to find cash anywhere. Market loans dropped by £600 million, bill holdings declined by just under £600 million, white investments also fell. Concentrating on the asset side of the clearers' balance sheet, it is clear that without a fresh sale and repurchase agreement with the Bank of England, seasonal money market pressures would have forced rates through the roof.

Relevant Bank of England returns show the extent of the pressures on the authorities. At the start of January, the Premises Equipment and other Securities entry in the Bank's return was £1.2 billion. By mid-January, it was up to £4 billion, and by the end of last month, it was touching £6 billion, where it has so far remained. Meanwhile, the Banking Department's gilt holdings fluctuated wildly but apparently rose, reflecting, for some, the authorities's determined attempt to hold at least one of their markets under some semblance of control.

Last week, the traders were ultimately quite happy to ignore these clear signs of stmng underlying demand for credit. The bulls recovered their nerve, and the extap. Treasury 10 per cent 2003. moved smoothly ahead. Iam lacti studio pedes rigescum, as Catullus might have written about the turn in sentiment, and the traders stipped on their buying boots. By the end of the week, the Government Broker was issuing taps to tempt in the foreigner, reflecting the market's new-found phobia. New York.

In the short term, the market stands a reasonable chance of benefiting from the London-New York yield differential, and pushing ahead at least in the longs which may be lightly tapped. But the moral of the last few weeks is that the market's preoccupations change rapidly. It may be only a matter of time before fears about the rapid growth in bank lending start to resurface

Christopher Dunn Orion Royal Bank

# APPOINTMENTS

Alexander Stenhouse: Mr sonal financial planning and John D Loudon, deputy chairman and chief executive development, and Mr James D Walkden, who will also of Alexander Stenhouse, has have development responsibilities. Mr Stuart B Aird been named as chairman and chief executive of Alexander and Mr Steward W Newton Stenhouse Financial Services. have been appointed to the Mr R Allan Durward, who is executive board with responalso on the Alexander Stenhouse executive board. sibility for actuarial and investment services respectively. Mr Brian J Willats is becomes chief operating officer of Alexander Stenhouse appointed deputy chairman Financial Services. Also apwith responsibility for interpointed to the Alexander national development. Stenhouse Financial Services Hanson Trust: Mr Christo-

pber Miller has been appointed an associate director. Mr Graham Dransfield becomes company secretary. Livingstone Fisher Asso-

ciates: Miss Yvonne Thomas is to bead the computer consultancy services division. Renault UK: Mr Eddie Orr has become sales direc-

The Market Research Society: Mr John Hosker has been named as the first director-general.

Apollo Fire Detectors: Mr Andrew Price has been appointed finance director. Frogmore Estates: Mr Dennis J Cope has resumed the position of non-executive chairman.

Motorola Communications: Mr Alan Hudson becomes director of regulatory affairs tu lecommunicaSwiss celebrate but Bell makes a point for Britain

From David Miller, Morzine-Avoriaz, France

The Swiss were yodelling on Saturday about the downhill victory of Peter Mueller in the endless sporting war of nerves and commercial prestige which is waged with Austria, but something rather different was happening after the race here at Avoriaz. The specialist international skiing media were interviewing a Martin Bell may not have

been lulled to sleep as a baby by the sound of Alpine cowbells, but against all the odds which face any competitor who did not ski to school as Klammer, Zurbriggen and the rest did, he has broken into the front rank of Alpine racing with bis sixth place yesterday. The first telephone call afterwards was from his younger brother, Graham, who was thought a year ago to be the one with more potential but who is now sadly awaiting a major knee ligament operation which will oetermine if be has a skiing

For the first time a Briton has twice in a season gained a place in the top 10 of a World Cup event - Konrad Bartelski bad one second place at the end of a long career. Bell, aged 21, may tentatively start thinking of medals in two or three years time. The Olympics are two years off in Calgary. Avoriaz was the first event

- including Friday's down-hill, in which he made a serious error and finished 24th - since Bell's starting position had risen in mid-January from the fifties to the twenties as a result of finishing tenth at Val Gardena and fourteenth at Kitzbü-

The racing at both St Anton and Wengen had been cancelled, and Bell said after his marvellous run: wondered if I would be able to hold on to the advantage I'd gained, after all the delays. On a shortened course yesterday, I went too wide on the first bend of the Carousel. early in the race, which meant I was lale into the second bend. Today the snow was faster, and though I didn't make any errors and was going well, I couldn't tell if it was me or the snow. I thought I might be in the first 20, but had no idea till I saw the clock what I'd done.

really light line all the way at the starting gate. "I'd like today on the longer course, to be able to hold on to that." at the bottom, where yesterday I was too far left, I was correct in mid-air, didn't have to try to adjust, and could stay more compact for

my landing."
Over the bottom third of the course, where Bell always bopes that his strength and stamina will give him assistance, he was the fastest man of the day. With a time of I min 55.21 sec, he was 1.4 sec behind Mueller.

Among those finishing behind him were seven Austrians, five Swiss, three Italians and three Americans who had beaten him on Friday. He was 0.43 seconds faster than Zurbriggen, the young Swiss sensation of last year, 0.57 better than Bill Johnson. the faded Olympic champion, and 0.72 ahead of the World Cup downhill points leader, Peter Wirnsberger, of Austria. A single second covered 16 places from fourth to twentieth, an indication of the



starting at the age of eight, when their father, in the Royal Air Force, was posted to Scotland, where snow was near at hand. For the British Ski Federation, which exists from hand-to-mouth, not knowing fmm nne year to the cash to transport its racers from one event to the next. For Walter Hubman, the British men's new Austrian trainer, who has found an empathy with Bell. For Gordon's Gin, saviour spoosors, who have provided backing this year with the promise of increased sums if the deal is seen to be mutually beneficial. Bell's thrilling run could not have

As we sat having a somechampagne over a belated, half-warm lunch, with French tourists standing in the fover demanding the team's bed-rooms, which they had booked, and with the prospect of a two-hour return journey for replacement accommodation at Evian, Hubman, who is about as demonstrative as Cliff Tborburn is at the snooker table, said: "What Martin is beginning to prove is that he's consistent. It is reasonable to hope that in the next two years he can establish bimself

come at a better moment.

in the top 15."

That, of course, would bring with it the further advantage of preference in the starting draw. Bell, who is as modest and restrained as be is painstaking, sensibly considers he would rather start next season still drawn he says. Of course, the top 15 would be marvellous, but there's so much psychological pressure there, and good skiers go all the way down to number 40 or so. I'd like to bave more time to ski more regularly the way I did

There are four more World Cup downhill events this season: two in Sweden, then one each at Aspen, in the United States, and Whistler, in Canada. After that, Bell has a summer in which to train even harder for beating the Swiss and Austrians at their own game on their own slopes.

Tomorrow: What it requires for a Briton to get to the top of the slope and to be fastest to the hollom. ● Morzine (Reuter) - The

world giant slalom champion.

Markus Wasmaier of West Germany, won bis first World Cup race here yesterplaces from fourth to twenticth, an indication of the minute margins involved when travelling at 95 km per bour. Marc Giradelli of Luxembourg, the combined World Cup leader, bmke a boot and fell.

"On a normal course, I'm usually stronger on the bottom half," Bell says. "It was similar here to Val Gardena. The snow was hard and grippy, remaining firm but without being icy. Of course, you bave to be able to ski on yol bave to be able to ski on yol bave to be able to ski on yol bave to be able to ski on their edges on this surface. I'm glad to have survived the break in racing. I was thirteenth in training at St. Anton before the cancellation, and I didn't know if I'd still be in touch now."

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The achievement is rewarding for many people besides Bell. For his parents, who invested years of time and limited personal finance to bring him and his brother to their present position, Eder, 16.

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# Rivalry in the sunshine

From a Correspondent, Courmayeur, Italy Intense rivalry between the combined was won by Heidi French and Italian teams Unterdechler, nf Austria, who

marked this year's Kandahar-Martini Citadin races, run in finished sixth in the slahm. lnw temperatures and bright sunshine here at the weekend. Luca Benetton led the Italian domination of the men's giant slalom, but his fall in the slatom allowed a Frenchman, Montreuil, to take the Martini International men's combined trophy, by virtue of a third place in the slalom and fifth in

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COMPANY NEWS

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PLM: A dividend of 5.8 Swedish krona (5.4) is being paid for 1985. Net sales reached 3,608.1 million krona

• IRISH DISTILLERS
GROUP: In his annual statement, the acting chairman, Mr
Jack Lynch, says that the future
looks bright. Sales in first

quarter were extremely good, both at home and abroad and

market conditions are improv-

UNLISTED SECURITIES

ISSUE OF £1,200,000,000 10 per cent TREASURY LOAN. 1993

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £94.00 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

• QUESTEL: For the year

.2p is being paid on April 7 -

this is 10 per cent more than indicated at the time of flotation. Turnover more than

doubled to £2.99 million (£1.22)

million). Pretax profit jumped to £1.09 million (£290,000).

Earnings per share were 15p

• BODDINGTONS BREW-

Deposit with tender On Monday, 7th April 1986 On Monday, 19th May 1986

£20.00 per cent

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Warebouses, has bought Quellwyn Roberts Wine Mer-

chants and Cheter Wine Ware-

houses, both based in Chester.

• D J. SECURITY ALARMS:

The company has bought about 4,000 security systems in two

This Loan is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Truster Investments Act 1961, subject in regards securities payable to bearer to the provisions of Section 7 of the Truster ACt 1925, Application has been made to the Council of The Stock exchange for the Loan to be admitted to the Official List.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorise to receive tender for £1,000,000,000 of the above Loan; the balance of £200,000,000 here reserved for the Nanonal Debt Commissioners for public funds under their management. The principal of the interest on the Lorin will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

The Loan will be repaid at part on 15th April 1993.

The Loan will be issued in the form of stock which will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland. Belfast, and will be registered at the Bank of Benjamd or at the Bank of Ireland. Belfast, and will be manuferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Stock registered at the Bank of England held for the account of members of the Central Gilux registered at the Bank of England held for the account of members of the Central Gilux registered at the Bank of England held for the account of members of the Central Gilux accountance with the Stock Transfer Act 1962 and the relevant subordinate legislation. Transfer will be free of suampointy. On or after 15th October 1986 Stock may be exchanged into bonds to bearer which will be available in denominations of £100, £200, £500, £1,000, £3,000, £10,000 and £50,000.

Interest will be payable half-yearly on 15th April and 15th October. The first interest payment will be made on 15th October 1986 at the rate of £4.8867 per £100 of the Loan; warrants for interest on stock will be transmitted by post: moome aze will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per ammun. Interest on bonds to bearer, less income tax, will be paid by compon.

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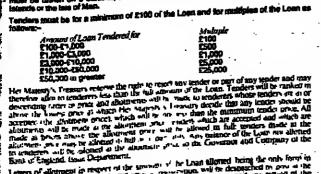
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• GLOBE AND PHOENIX

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Ancinon is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, another Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents underrake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, that Loan is issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank, that on responsibility can therefore be accepted for any uninstant to make such disclosure and that such omussion that neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give use to any claim for compensation. BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON
7th February 1986

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

TENDER FORM This form youst be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (C), Watting Street London, ECAM 9AA not later than 18.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 12TH FEBRUART 1986, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Gaspow Agency of the Bank of England not later than 3.00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 11TH FEBRUARY 1986.

ISSUE OF £1,200,000,000 10 per cent TREASURY LOAN.

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £94.00 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

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Football Correspondent

Liverpool. Manchester United...

Duriog another spectacular game beamed live into the nation's living rooms, Manchester United protected their notable record against Liverpool yesterday after-noon and joined Everton, who were idle over the weekend at the head of the championship standings. The two sides are oow level on noints but Everton stay ahead on goal difference.

United are one of the few sides to enjoy visiting Anfield, a citadel feared by even the strongest of Europeans. They have not lost a League match there io the last six seasons. Iodeed, they have not been defeated by Liverpool since April 1982.

It might have been the second part of the television serial featuring the first division leadership battle. In last Sunday's live show, with Uptoo Park as the setting, the plot that iocluded so many colourful touches unfolded at hlurring speed and was de-servedly hailed as a memorable illustration of modern English football of the highest class. Seven days later, with a change of scenery and of half lhe cast, the pace was as breathtaking, the skills as evident, the challenges oo less thunderous and the audience as raucous. As against West Ham, United

opened as an irresistible unit and took an early lead. With Terry Gibson brought in to take the place of Stapleton, they were sharper in attack, more flueot in their approach and firmer in defence. One Gibson, Terry, had already threatened twice the other. Colin, in the fourteeoth before minute. Using Hughes as a convenient wall, he forced in the rebound after Grobbelaar had half blocked his initial

Without Nicol, McMahon or Dalglish, Liverpool seemed hurried, shapeless and timid. Even worse was to come. On the balf hour Walsh, the tiny whiff who had been their most elusive and dangerous weapon, collided with Moran and after lengthy treatment was given

Tottenham Hotspur ..... 0

No matter how much Peter

Hotspur manager, shuffles his

pack, he always seems to come

City oo Saturday. Shreeve left out Hughton and Clive Allen in 8n attempt to halt

Tottenham's bad ruo of results,

but the outcome was another

defeat which was watched hy 13,135 - the club's second

lowest League attendance sioce

the war. With Clive Allen dropped

and Falco injured. Shreeve experimented with a forward pairing of Waddle and Chiedozie. Given the right service, the speed of these two

would probably have exposed

Kilcline's slowness oo the turn, but their colleagues elected to play the ball to feet instead of into space behind the defence.

Consequently, the tall centre half was seldom embarrassed.

to the second half. Waddle

reverted to his oormal position.

wide on the left, and, with Dick

switching to the middle, Tottenham looked better for it

However, they had only two opportunities of note - 6 header

by Hoddie which was inches too high end a miscued shot from point-blank range by Paul

While Tottenham have prob-

reeve the most concern. The

lems in all departments, it is the attack which is causing

team has not scored in the first division since defeating West Ham United on Boxing Day and on Saturday's evidence it is difficult to see where their

next goal, not to mention their next victory, is coming from. Coventry were nothing special, but they performed at a level of

next victory, 16 coming from.

Coventry were nothing special, but they performed at a level of competence which was beyond their dispirited opponents.

Coventry's overdue winner.

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Delight in the east

By Hugh Taylor

Coventry City.....

no choice but to limp away. But, as against West Ham, the authority and superjority of United was gradually eroded. In rapid succession, Rush's vociferous claims for a penalty. Whelan's cross shot sod particularly Gillespie's unconjested header from Whelan's precise centre which skimmed the

bar suggested that the balance was about to shift. Five minutes before the interval, it did. Beglin, taking more and more advantage of the freedom granted to him by Siveback, cut in from the left and released Lee on the right. His shot beat Turner, rolled against the post and. with Gidmao chasing io vain, Wark forced in the equalizer scarely 10 minutes after comiog on as Liverpool's

The change in the com-plexion of the afternoon was soon complete. But for two from Rush and Beglin, and one desperate clearance by Gidman from Lawrenson's low cross early in the second half, Liverpool would have gained a tangible reward for their increasing pressure.

Although their clear openings were limited, their domination was so beavy that United were imprisoned within their own castle until deep ioto the closing stages. Then Stapleton, Olsen's re-placement, and Hughes almost broke the deadlock. But the most obvious opportunity fell at the feet of Rush. Liverpool's leading goal scorer since be first came into the

The ball dropped to him on the volley but, with a nonchalant swing of his right boot, he struck it high into the Kop. Although his club has never lost a fixture in which he has scored, his aim against United has been notably wayward. In the 13 appearances against them so far. he bas yet to claim a single goal. Thus another record was majotained.

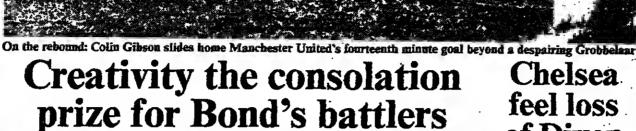
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Referee: N Ashley (Nantwich).

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Shreeve's shuffle

gets poor house



ers, used to watching their team welly the ball from the

back, to see them carefully create situations and actually

Birmingham City...... 0 West Bromwich Albion 1 The stereotyped face of success monopolized page three of Blues News: the fat, confident two-feet grin gripping the ohligatory fat cigar. Nothing much has changed about John Bond, despite one or two serbacks along the way. The durahility of his kind never crases to amaze. It is farrely

ceases to amaze. It is largely because you never know when to stop believing in their mysterious powers. Certainly chairmen of football clubs And who can blame them after that result last week, when Birmingham City, within days of shaking bands with Bond, registered their first victory in 19 games. On the face of it, it would seem the magic wore off preity quickly as Birmingham

Saturday. On the contrary: it

was the most encouraging performance I have seen from Birmingham since they played

create situations and actually dominate a game. Whether a moral victory alone will satisfy them in a local derby is onother matter. They can console themselves with the thought that had it been o boxing match it would have been stopped at half time.

Only five saves of high quality from Godden kept West Bromwich Alhion upright in the first half on the wellin the first half on the wellcovered piste. Some individual performance were quite disgraceful: players of known reputation like Hunt, Owen and Greatish were sharnefully anonymous. Yet their first away points of the season, achieved with an overhead kick by Bennett in the \$1st minute, were perhaps inevitable as slumped to their tenth successive home defeat on Birmingham grew frustrated at their inability to score. No wonder Nobby Stiles, the

It came as something of a were only facing Albion should shock to Birmingham support not detract from the value of their performance. As Bond rightly said, we tend to allow preconceived ideas to colour our judgement. Had that been Everton instead of Birmingham playing out there, you would have said What a team!." Bond knew better, knew he had the right to feel chuffed with himself afterwards. Now

he feels he can get oo with his wheeling and dealing", as he likes to put it. Bond has no licence to buy and Seaman, the England under-21 goalkeeper, seems to be his only saleable commodity. Bond told the press conference afterwards: "We just need two or three more with some devilment in them and we'll have o reason-able chance of escaping relegation. Not that I expect you lot to believe me." You would be

to believe me." You would be surprised. Mr Bond.
SUSSINGHAM CITY: D Seaman; R Ranson, 2 Roberts, J Hagan, K Armstron, M Kuhi, O Bramner, W Clarks, S Whitton, O Geddis, R Hopkins, WEST BROSENICH ALBION: A GOODS, MICH. S Patter, M Bernett, A Greatest, G Crooks (sub: I Varadi), G Rethy, M Thomas, Il Owen, Restance: H Taylor (Caulty).

need no telling that Rangers

were without Robinson, Wicks.

Fillery, and Barron, some of

whom may be fit to return.

# Chelsea feel loss of Dixon By David Powell

It says much for the managerial quality of John Hollins that the prevailing feeling for Chelsea at this moment is one of following and controversial chairman, Chelsea deserve at least one trophy this season for their adventurous football. Less than three weeks ago, they were the only club with a chance of winning all four domestic competitions but, since losing Dixon, their En-gland forward, through injury, they have failed to wio any of their four matches. They have been removed from the FA Cop and the Milk Cup and have taken only one point from two home Canoo League

Their 4-1 defeat by Oxford United on Saturday was the nadir of their season so far, Dixon's value to Chelsea was emphasised by the two clear chances wasted by Shearer, his replacement. To make matters worse, it was Rhoades Brown, a former Chelsea player, who opened the scoring for Oxford. Further goals from Charles, Hebberd and Aldridge, insured that Chelsea would not sit at the top of the League for the first time in 20 years. With an away trip to Manchester Uoited and Arsenal next, Chelsea will be glad to have Speedie back from suspension and, possibly, Dixoo available too. With McLaughlin, Murphy, Lee, McAllister and Dublin also injured, it is hardly surprising that Hollios hopes to enter ioto

Barroo's deputy, Hucker, As Dixon sits it out in excelled, making fine saves frustration, a newcomer to the from Lillis and Reid in the first ranks of England's forwards is from Lillis and Reid in the first half and great ones to deny Baker and Simpsoo in the second. By then the game was petering out, Rangers tacking conviction and City being apparently content with their hot.

Tanks of cagains 5 no wastes a cank of cagains 6 no cagain They had even stopped 2-1. In his 100th match for the making the elementary errors club, Beardsley helped New-which had riddled their early castle avenge 6 defeat againstForest earlier this season

avenge heavy defeat were Southampton, who suffered a humiliating 7-0 reverse at Laton Town in October and were locked at 1-1 in the return when Wallace was brought down by Thomas in the Luton

. The referee was unable to find the spot and called for the groundsman to measure out the 12 yards from the goal line. After a two-mioute delay Armstrong struck his shot too weakly and Sealey saved comfortably. Two mioutes from time Steio scored Lutoo's winner to lift them into sixth

io 17 balls for one run. Athey

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

# Leeds turn on the power

By Keith Macklin

Volunteers helped to clear the snow from the Halifax pitch to enable the attractive cup tie with Leeds to be played. Unfortunately for the Halifax supporters, Halifax failed to compete in the dismal conditions, and Leeds, adapting with growing confidence romped away with the game 24-4. Creasser and Gibson each currie got a fifth try and Creasser kicked two goals. Whitfield got a try for Halifax to make the score 4-6 at one stage, but Halifax fell away io the face of speedy Leeds attacks.

The surprise result of the day was the 16-12 victory by Doneaster over the first division side Salford, Doneaster vision side Salford. Doncaster have been one of the league's chopping blocks for years, but this seasoo have shown o remarkable improvement to their fortunes, and this was their best result to date.

There were three rungway scores. Castleford staughtered Hunslet by 60 points. Warrington beat Sheffield Eagles 62-11 and Oldham hammered Carlisle 56-10 to undermine the alarming difference in class between first and second divisions.

Of England's first five batsmen, four passed 50 on Saurday without going on to make a hundred. This was disappointing, and a little careless; but their time in the middle was valuable. The best of them was Gatting, who played splendidly until he mishooked a bouncer. Irritated by the showness of the over-rate when the fast bowlers were to action, Gooch was not himself; England made slow progress on the third morning of their match against the Leeward Islands here yesterday. This was mainly because of the dismissal of Botham, who was bowled by Ferris after 35 minutes play in 15 first class innings in the West Indies Botham has not reached 50, and he had started as though keen to put this right. England at lanch were 390 for seven wickets. action, Goods was not himself Robinson needed a good des Robinson needed a good deal of luck to get as far as he did. Playing back as he does, his right foot drawing slightly away from the line rather than moving into it, Robinson gave guiley more than one hand chance. The smallest crowd of the three days — the boycout will have kept some away, while others were summoned by bells — was in attendance, despite the certainty of seeing Botham at the wicket. The case for boycotting the cricket has developed into a full-scale row within the necessaries.

Robinsoo lost patience against one of the off spinners in the end, but that is much less likely to be his problem than amending a technique which is better suited to sloty, pitches than faster ones. However, he has great determination and a proven temperament. If Lamb also looked at times to he playing the ball within the government, with Mr Lester Bird, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Ruben Har-ris, the Minister of Education, exchanging hard-hitting letters in the Island's twice-weekly verges upon one of collective responsibility.

Botham, 30 not our over-night, had just about played himself in when Ferris, having ament. If Lamb also looked at times to be playing the ball some way from his body, he has done that for a long time and made a lot of runs on all sorts of pinches, and he was beginning to look quite at home when surprised by the bounce of an off break and county at the wicket. It was an the hext. Botham was across
the line, but it was a good piece
of bowling. Downton had
already been bowled behind his
legs by Ferris, but after
morning drinks ferris and caught at the wicket. It was an off spinner who temoved. Gower as the captain tried to Benjamin gave way to spin.

By lunch Emburey, mostly by shovelling the ball round to kee, and Elison, who drove well, had added 59 for the eighth wicket. By putting the Leewards in, England had had the best of the conditions for howling on the first day and ther one past slip.

Guishard and Thompson both bowled their off breaks well and enthusiastically. Ferris and Benjamin provided good batting practice. But I should hate to think that Leicestershire allowed Ferris to take as

had earlier been a victim of the

fickleness of the pitch when a ball bounced high, took the top edge of a cut and looped to backward point. After Randall was out it seemed hard for Sri

Lanks not to win but they made it look far from easy. Even their orchestrated appeal-

even their orchestrated appealing for almost every ball was mute by mid-afternoon.

On Saturday, Sri Laoka slumped in their second innings to six for five Gifford taking two wickets in his fight over. They were then ony 117 runs in front and England had a good charce of winning

a good chance of winning despite the pitch. Ranasinghe

and Makanama then shared 6 stand of 100, although Ranasinghe early on was given

# A lack of ideas allows England B off hook

From Simon Wilde, Kandy

Sri Lanka failed to drive home their advantage here yesterday and allowed England B to wriggle off the hook.

Shortly after limeh, with England 113 for four they looked to have the match woo but despite being led by an experienced campaigner in Roy Dies they subcompatible showers. Dias they subsequently showed themselves bereft of ideas. When had light brought an early close with 11 overs remaining, England were 220 for five. The first three four-day internationals of the fivematch series have oow ended

Sri Lanka made little effort to vary their attack. Instead they refred heavily upon Warnaweera and Weerasinghe as they had done in the first innings but with nothing like the same amount of success. Occa-sionally they changed ends or Warnaweera went round the wicket but the variety was lacking and the opening bowlers were oot recalled until

Stack, Rhodes and Pringle all proached the situation with the necessary patience. Slack batted for 250 minutes and Rhodes for 230 and the entire afternoon session produced only 42 runs. England saw Weerasinghe as the main danger but as before on this tour they managed to work out the leg-spinner the second time

Rhodes continued to estabbaisman be appears to improve with every match. He has a higher tour average than any-one else in the party and has scored more runs than all but Smith, Slack, and Athey.

Either side of luoch, Warnaweera took the wickets of Smith, Nicholas and Randall

Ranasinghe tearly on was given not out after apparently giving a carcle off his glove to second slip from 8 half from Pringle. Set LAMAE First springs: 27f. Second symps: 180 for 9 declared, ENGLAND 2: First strongs: 180

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Warnamerera 28 the 87th over of the innings. C L Smith c Amel Salva D W Randall the b Warnawera

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-105, 3-113, 4-113, 5-150 BOWLING: R Ramayake 5-0-28-0. John 5-1-24-0; K Ramasinghe 6-1-20-0; J Warnaweera 37-18-53-4; SWeenasinghe 28-10-69-0

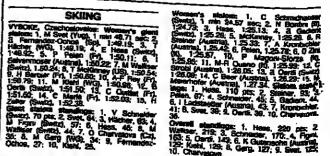
Record profit Nottinghamsbire County Cricket Club made a record profit of £63,317 last year despite being one of the worst supported counties in the country.Important factors were the £178,524 received from ground advertising and the £343,293 from the Test and Coaoty Cricket Board.

# HOCKEY Cannock have decisive win

By Sydney Friskin Canoock, from Staffordshire, reached the third round of the national club championship for the Hockey Association Cup after defeating Nottingham 4-0 yesterday. This was the only match in the Midlands to survive the weather, which played havor with most of the matches throughout the coun-

All four goals came from short corners in the first half. The first was scored indirectly to the third minute by Ernstones. Five minotes later Chris longs goard the second Chris Jones scored the second with a direct hit and Boreham in the thirteenth mioute. Not tingham, who had won the trophy in 1976, came more into the game in the next 10 minutes but their hopes were shauered five minutes before the interval when Boreham scored Cannock's fourth goal. Chris Jones scored the second In the north Wilton, playing at home, defeated Harrogate 6I ofter leading 2-1 at half time.
Welch scored four goals for Wilton. Barker and Cowx | each. Harrogate's goal was caught from a penalty stroke by Cooper, who reduced the lead to 2-1.

Liverpool Sefton moved to top of the TSB northwest league on Saturday with 0 4-1 wio over Chester.



# **Enfield** in line for the double

By Paul Newman

spell. Kilclioe, having charged Enfield are still on course for the FA Trophy and Gola League double which their oorth London neighbours, Wealdstone, achieved last seadown an effort by Stevens, boofed the ball upfield more io hope than expectation. Miller and Mebbutt were too slow to spot the danger, and by the time they had, Regis was accelerating away from them. In a piece of finishing reminiscent of his days with West son. Four points clear of the top of the league, Enfield are now through to the quarter-finals of the FA Trophy after a. thrilling 5-3 victory at home to Chelmsford City on Saturday. Bromwich Albion, he cleverly lured Clemence out of his goal

before scoring with a sweet Chelmsford made the worst possible start, going 2-0 down Regis looks like striking up a to goals from Richards ond Heinds within 90 seconds. good partnership with Brazil, Coventry's recent signing from Manchester Uoited, Brazil, a Heinds soon increased the lead to three, but then the tide began to turn. The Southern misfit at both Uoited and Tottenham, appears to he more League side scored twice and Enfield had Irootoo sent off home with a less glamorous club. He tried desperately to midway through the second mark his return to snowy half. Both sides then scored in the space of a mioute to take White Hart Lane with a goal, but he twice missed from the score to 4-3 and a late goal by Richards secured Enfield's promising positions in the first half and, io the second, his favoured left foot brought an

Runcorn are the only other side definitely through to the quarter-finals. Burton Albion defended stoutly during the first half at Canal Street, but Skeete and Carter scored second before the second second before the second second before the second second before the second se outstanding save from the admirable Clemence. Goodoess knows where Toltenham would be without Clemence. A goalkeeper of his age (37) is entitled to better protection, but it is Totteoham's defence that ond-half goals to take Ruocorn through to the last eight for the creaks like an old barn door. second successive season. McGrath and Bennett, in

Southport drew 1-1 at home to Kiddermiaster Harriers and particular, were quick to exploit this.
The three points improve Bishop's Stortford secured a creditable goalless draw oway to Cheltenham. The other ties were postponed. Coventry's prospects of avoiding relegation. They might eveo

**QPR** pay dearly for offside trap By Nicholas Harling Cup semi-final oo Wednesday, Rangers need to improve and quickly, although Ronnie Moran, the Anfield trainer, who watched the match, must

Albion manager, declined to make an appearance after-

Text book football it most chester City still managed to overcome the insipid challenge of Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday with something to

what they deserved, paying the full, albeit possibly unjust penalty, for employing the offside trap against a City side so full of self doubts after Thursday's FA Cup defeat by Wasford that some of their mistakes were hysterical. Not cootent with catching City offside straight from the kick-off, Rangers persisted with the policy long after the linesman with the red flag had permitted City, a dubious eighth minute opening goal. Whatever the merits of that decision by Norman Ellis, who allowed Lillis to accept a pass from Davies to square the ball across goal for Simpsoo to score io solitary splendour, it was diffi-

cult to acquiesce with the London side's protests. Positive action was all that was required to expose City's flaws, but the efforts of Byrne and Rosenior apart, there was little in evidence. "We had a little discussioo". Jim

play. Power, who should know better, had set a bizarre example as captain with a horrendous pass across his own goalm outh to give Redmond, making his debut, an early illustration of what life in here. the City defence is all about. That the captain of their youth

neam should settle down after that nervous baptism said much for the 18-year old's composure. "For a debutant, he delighted us", Billy McNeill, the City manager said. MANCHESTER CITY: E Noro, N Reid, P Power, S Redmond, M McCarthy, O Phillips, M Lills, A Mey, O Davies, G Belser, P Simpson GLEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P Hucker, A McConsid, J Daves, W Nell, M Alen, T Fertwick, C Welker, (sub: K Bakhott), R Jarries, L Robentor, J Byrne, G Bennisser Referee: A Saunders (Newcastie-upon-tron)

Smith. Heir manager, said when he emerged, his face flushed, from the dressing room. With Liverpool due at Shepherds

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Since they are facing the			TIESCHIO HILD THEFT	
League champions. Everion, in next Sunday's fifth round FA Cup tie. Tottenham's fortunes cannot change a moment too soon.  Tottenham horspun: R Clemence O Stevens. G Roberts (sub: R Cooles). O Mashbut, P Millor, S Perryman, J Chiedozie, P Alien, A Dick, G Hoddie, e Waddle.  COVENTRY CITY: S Oprizowic, B Borrows, G Downs, O Sowman, B	First division  A Vita P West Hem Biroingham 0 West Erom Chetaes 1 Cxford Ipwrich P Arsenal F Man City 2 GPR 6 Not'm For 1 Newcastle Sheff Wed P Letoester F South paor 1 Luton 7 Tetr'hem 0 Coventry Watford P Everton P	Second division  P Barnsley P Shaff Utd P 1 Section P Middlestor P 1 Section P Middlestor P 2 Crease P Portamonath P 3 Grimsby 1 Leeds 0 4 Hudders I'd P 2 Hill P Wisebladon P 2 Oldham 3 Blackburn 1 2 Shrewsbery 0 Morwich 3 3 Stoke P Fultum P 5 Sunderland 2 Carlisle 2	Third division  Bristol R 1 Doncaster 0  Bury P Blackpool P Chesterfield 2 Notis Co 2  Cartington P Bristol C P Gill ham 2 Bourner b 0  Newport P Brestord P Physiouth P Brestord P Physioth P Brestord P Swarsen 3 Botton 1  Wiger 2 Cardiff 0  York 1 Darby 8	Fourth division  Bandey P Crawe  Exeter City 0 Manafield Hereford P Hertepool North pton P Torquany Orleat 8 Cembridge Paterboro P Stockport Preston 1 Rochdele Scunding P Colchester Wegtem P Addershot
Borrows, 6 Downs, 0 Bownser, B Kilcine, T Peate, 0 Bennett, L McGrath, c Regis, A Brazil, N Pickering. Referee: J Borred (Norlok).  In the east  thou different was the crowd reaction at Pittodrie, where Aberdeen thrashed Clydebank 4-1. The champions reaffirmed their title ambitions and a lively centre-forward Black turned on his best performance of the season, scoring three goals. Bett was the other marksman from a penalty.	FW 0 L F A Part	Portsmouth   2817 4 7 49 23 55	P W O L F A Pts	Pw 0 L F A
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Splendid displeys by Heart of Midlothian, Dundee United and Aberdeen on Saturday strengthened the belief that the

All three played with such power and confidence in recording high scoring victories that they pul Celtic, now realistically the only west club with a chance of snatching the litle, in the shade. But Celtic's hopes appear slim after they slipped to 0 1-1 draw against St Mirren at Parkhead so many chances were squandered by confidence in chances were squandered by lacklustre attack, of which so much had been expected by the manager, David Hay, that the supporters left feeling the championship is far beyond the reach of such besitanl sharp-

Their only consolation was that the goal which earned the point was eleverly scored, Burns shooting past Money after a skilful buikl-up. But the Saints, who have not won of Parkhead for five years, fin-ished ished strongly and equalised finish above Tottenham, who

have got ioto the worrying habit of losing home games. Since they are facing the

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RACING

Irish set example

in saving

valuable prizes

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

came a few hours too late to decided to set up a small salvage the Irish race meeting committee to study how best at Leopardstown on Satur- this unexpected windfall can When the stewards be spread about. They have

examined the track at 7.00 called for submissions from

am they found it still under both the Race Horse Trainers

snow and had no other Association and Race Owners course open to them but to Association.

call it off. In marked con
Peter McCreery. chairman

trast, though, to the fate of of the former body told me

the Schweppes Gold Trophy yesterday that he and a at Newbury now lost for the number of his colleagues had

fifth time in nine years, the met last night to get their Irish racing authorities ideas in order while Cirarn

stepped in quickly and saved Kenneally, a turf columnist

the two richest prizes on who manages a number of

Saturday's Leopardstown syndicates, is drafting an programme, the Wessel Cable action paper on behalf of the

Wessel Arkle Cup Chase.

Both of these star attractions will now form part of be ploughed hack into

National Hunt Steeplechase in Ireland no matter how Committee dropped two of small the purse, but this the lesser races, the Marley winter there has been a

Hurdle and the Foxrock flat notable scarcity of competi-

how to rescue big races that £31,000 and Peter McCreery, fall victim to the winter told me that any half decent

Road, while later in the £2,000 as well as laying on a evening Barry McGuigan series of £10,000 conditions stages the first defence of bis chases to provide winning

or 3 miles.

tors in chases.

Champion Hurdle and the owners.

next Sunday's Leopardstown

race. The new look pro-gramme, which also contains

the Harold Clarke Memorial

Handicap Chase, will offer

the richest day's jumping ever staged in this country. In

adopting this plan, an exam-

ple has been set for the

British racing authorities in

This coming weekend will

be an especially important

one for sports fans of all denominations as on Satur-

day afternoon the Ireland v

Wales rugby international will be held at Lansdowne

WBA championship title

against the Dominican Re-

prior consultation be made

provision for a quarter of a

million pounds to be paid by

the Exchequer for the im-provement of National Hunt

racing. Irish owners and

trainers are more used to

Ministers dipping into racing

funds rather than actually

Britain again today, and

chances of a resumption in

ham and Plumpton, were

am inspection this morning

will determine whether

tomorrow's meeting at

Towcester has any chance of

going ahead. There are cur-

rently three inches of snow

on the course and prospects

are poor. There will be a

providing support.

weather.

these events the Irish

The Racing Board have

Peter McCreery, chairman

steeplechasing rather than hurdling There is no short-

age of runners in hurdle races

One reason for this is the

large export to Britain of

would be chasers, revealing

the difficulty of turning down any worthwhile offer. The

leading jump owner in 1985, Mrs Seamus Turcell, had

earnings of little more than

told me that any half decent

bumper winner would today

fetch at least that amount of

If the quarter of a million

can be carefully husbanded it

should be possible to raise

the minimum winning prize

for any steeplechase up to

chases to provide winning opportunities for the better

The long awaited thaw

RUGBY UNION: BOTH LAST YEAR'S FINALISTS IN TODAY'S QUARTER-FINAL DRAW OF JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP

# Cornishmen just miss a chance of cup glory

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

London Weish Camborne.

The loss of their firstchoice goalkicker, Nigel Allen, may conceivably have cost Camborne a place in the quarter-finals of the John Player Special Cup, the draw for which will be made today. In Saturday's fourth round tie at Old Deer Park, Allen left the field with an injured thigh at half-time, and in his absence Gary Wills could convert only one of four

penalty attempts.
So last year's beaten finalists clong by their fingertips to a place in this season's competition, winning by four penalty goals to a goal and a penalty. Indeed, the final five minutes of injury time proved as exciting as the previous 80 as Camborne, sweeping down on the wings of driving snow from the Kew End, pressed for the score that would level matters and bring them victory by virtue of having scored

the game's only try.

But the Cornishmen could not take their chances. They forced a five-metre scrum and controlled the ball well, but did not know what to do when the Welsh beld their secondary shove. With Wills poised for a drop goal, Mankee delayed the service and by the time the ball emerged the defence had closed down on Camborne's

received an illuminating insight on Saurday into the way the New Zealand referee, Bob Francis, is likely to officiate in the Calcutta Cup at Murrayfield against England next aweekend

The Scottish committee men

the ball was emerging. He also showed scant regard for bow

the bail entered the scrum-but did his utmost to allow the

game to flow by playing the advantage rule to its limit.

Metsonians and Stewarts-Melville showed their apprecia-tion to the army of volunteers who cleared the snow from the pitch and to the large crowd by serving up a spectacular display of running rugby from which Stewarts-Melville emerged win-

ners by 22 points to eight.

and Scott moved to the wing to

accommodate Kennedy in the

centre. These riches of talent behind the scrum had little

In the scrummage they drove relentiessly. Simpson domi-nated the lineout and such was their control of the ruck and

maul that Julian Scott and Wylie were able to dictate the

pattern of the game. The first try, after 14 minutes, came

from a quickly taken lineout in which the half backs combined

to send Finlay Calder in for a try. Ferguson increased the lead

roach. Carr was immediately invited to attend yesterday's

squad training session in Dub-

in, and with a nod being as good as a wink it is virtually certain he will be named for

the vacant wing forward spot in the team that meets Wales at Lansdowne Road on Saturday.

But Matthews, his Ards colleague, who was at the game against Ballymena, was not optimistic about his chances of donning the green tersey this season. Matthews damaged his left elbow against Changeland three weeks ago

Queensland three weeks ago

and although he at one time held high hopes of playing in

Paris last weekend, he sub-sequently made himself un-available for selection for next

Saturday's international

with another after half an hour.

Stewarts-Melville then lost the winger. Blackwood, with a facial injury, but no sooner had

Man of quicksilver

does himself good

By George Ace

There was good and bad but it has not been maintained and after visiting a specialist I was advised not to contemplate was advised not to contemplate alarmed contemplate.

silver wing forward, played a big, role in Ards' win over Ballymena, which clinched the B section of the Ulster Senior

Watched by four Irish selec-tors, including Mick Doyle, the tors, including Mick Doyle, the t

chance to show, however, as the Stewarts-Melville forwards starved their hosts of usable

Before the game it was all change for the Hastings brothers. Grahame dropped out with flu, Gavin came in at full back.

Watsonians and Stewarts-

next weekend.

Scots watch cup

referee in action

By Ian McLauchlan

The Scottish committee men and players at Myreside, where Francis bandled the Smith from a short penalty and the other by Gavin Hastings arts-Mefville, will undoubtedly the other by Gavin Hastings arts-Mefville, will undoubtedly be telling their colleagues of the many different interpretations, particularly relating to rucks, where the New Zealander guson — the only successful kick at enal during the after-

ignored the heap of bodies if kick at goal during the

Scottish players and officials Goudie, the flanker, moved to

the break.

Then Wills was given a penalty some 30 metres out and in front of the posts, but pushed it to the left. The same player caught the hurried clearance, kicked high and his forwards trapped Martin on his own line. But again Camborne wasted the five-metre scrum when their back row knocked on, though by then their fingers must have been blue with cold.

To say Welsh faces were nearly as red as their jerseys would be a misnomer since they wore a change strip of bottle green so as to avoid a clash with Camborne's red and white. Perhaps it stole the passion from their game on a pitch which, though covered with snow, was quite

Where the Welsh went severely wrong, after the disciplined opening one would expect of a leading first-class club, was in allowing themselves to be dragged into a physical confrontation. Skills, in so far as they could be used on such a dauntingly cold day, went out of the window so that we had the less than inspiring sight of a penalty award for every second minute of the game.

the wing than he was rewarded with a try to give his side a comfortable 12-point lead at

Blackwood returned at the

start of the second period, which saw Watsonians come

more into the game with two

splendid tries, the first by Smith from a short penalty and the other by Gavin Hastings. The visiting full back, Chris

Heriot's overcame their City rivals. Benoegamuir by 15 points to six in a match

punctuated by too many pen-alties and signs of bad temper.

Hewitt gave Heriot an carly lead with a well struck penalty

before Wilson, the burly Boroughmuir No 8, led a series

of bullocking runs to bring his side into an attacking position. Handling errors and infringe-ments, however, ruined any hope of continuity in play.

McGregor, the bome stand-off, was successful with his third attempt at goal to bring the sides level. Hewitt and

McGregor then exchanged pen-

alties to make the score 6-6 at half time. Five minutes into the second half, Heriot's full

back, Steven, joined the attack and when tackled flipped a

pass to McAslan, who put Bryce over for the only try of

the game: Hewitt converted and kicked another penalty.

Corstorphine guaranteed themselves promotion to the second division next season when they beat Gordonians by

le points to four. Gordonians by made the early running and scored a try by Moreland but the home side battled back to edge into the lead at half time with two Gillespie penalties.

In the second half

And Carr without Matthews,

playing as individuals but

when they pack down together

in the back row they form a

formidable twosome, not surprisingly when one consid-

ers they have been playing alongside each other since the

In many respects, Carr is lreland's bionic man, having endured the surgeon's knife on his knee on three occasions in

his career. But his contribution to Ireland's success last season

was, in harness with Matthews, of such proportion that it meant the difference between

Uster Senior Leeguer A section: Swates Supposed at Hamilton Paris, B Section: Bargor 23, Molons 11; Comparis y Chy of Denry postworld. Leegue abon facial: Institutionals y Ballymore, First V Bangor (Ravennik, Bargor ) 7 and 11; Club meter: Chus 4, Monkstown 6. Had ICR

winning and losing.

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Camborne could not compete at the lineout, where Llewellyn and Watkins enjoyed themselves, nor at the set scrum though they obtained a degree of parity by the end. But they burtled about manically in the loose, Trudgeon, their captain, leading the way, and were assisted by the absence of



Horizontal hold: Alcock (No 13), of Camborne, does his level best to stop Lewis passing (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

broken rib just after the interval, when his side led 9-

In their zeal, Camborne conceded a flurry of penalties. Price knocked one over in the first minute, Martin contributed a longer kick and Price curled over a third before the Cornishmen found their way into the game. When Douglas bowled out a pass along the ground, Trudgeon kicked on and did well to pick up before crossing the line for the try. Allen, who kicked six goals

By David Hands

The fact that there were so few club games in England did

few club games in England did not mean an undisturbed week-end for England's selectors. Underwood, the left wing, left the field during Leicester's game with Northampton after a recurrence of trados trouble and Davies, the Wasps' full-back, is still recovering from an ankle injury. Both players will be given fitness tests tomorrow so that any adjustments to the sound may be made before the players leave for Scotland on Thursday.

Wasps, of course, were without a game owing to the

out a game owing to the postponement of their cup match with Blackbeath but

match with Blackheath but Leicester organised a game with Northampton after their respective cup ties were postponed. Leicester were rewarded for their industry (and their pitch covering) with a 25-15 win but Northampton gained some solace from the play of their pack in which Pearce, England's tight-head prop, scored two tries.

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mouth the previous week, converted, but Camborne admit that place kicking has not been their forte this season. The full back only returned in November after a broken leg and has suffered various muscular injuries; this time the cold doubtless contributed to the strained muscle which forced birn off.

The Welsh had missed one chance for a try in the first half when Founy knocked on Yeardle's inside pass. Nor could they exercise proper control when they subsequently came within spitting

distance of the Camborne line, frequently giving away penalties as Bradley and Douglas maintained a private war with members of the Camborne front row.

Price and Wills exchanged further penalties and the Welsh stand-off came in for some heavy treatment. But it was bis tactical kicking that gave the Welsh valuable breathing space rather than the breaks of Douglas, who all too often encountered some of the most solid oppositioo I have seen on a

rare chance of cup glory. SCORERS: London Welsh: Pen atties: Price (3), Martin. Camborne

LONDON WELSH: A Martin: Yeardie, D Fouhy, G Leleu. Rees; C Price, M Douglas; Jones, B Light, B Bradley, Bowring (rep: R John), E Lewis, Llewelyn, J Evans, M Watkins.

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### Brewster is The runners were the Sole nearly out-run alteration By Gerald Davies

Llanelli

. 22 Ebbw Vale ... Alex Brewster will win his Alex Brewster will win his fourth cap, nearly nine years after winning his first, when Scotland play England and Marrayfield on Saturday. Brewster takes over from the unfortunate David Sole, the Scotlish loose-head prop who It has been 16 years since Ebbw Vale last won at Stradey, Ebbw Vale last won at Stradey, and in recent seasons they have not looked like changing the trend: 42 points separated the two teams in the equivalent match last year, and with only 14 wins in 29 games this season there was nothing much Scottish loose-head prop who was injured playing for Bath in their Juhn Player Special Cup match at Mogeley on Saturday. Sole spent the night in the Bath Royal United Hospital after receiving a broken nose in an incident involving Boyle, the former England lock. Medical advice, is that he may be out for to indicate that they would be in a better position to give Llanelli anything like a close match, especially with the Scarlets in the form that sent Posturged regime out of the advice is that he may be out for Pontypool recing out of three works. Scotland have no cup competition recently, three works. Scotland have no Yet on this occasion the match on March 1 - and that yesterday's Scottish squad training, Brewster was brought in ahead of Rowau, the replacement prop, because he is a specialist on the loose head. Brewster, now aged 31, was capped against England in 1977 as a flanker. His other two caps, against Ireland and France in 1980, were also up the flank but he subsequently switched to prop for Stewart's Melville FP, the club for whom his twin brother, David, also plays. A farmer near Edinburgh, he took part in training yesterday when Scotland were relieved to find no further disruption to their team.

The fact that there were so team with the running reputa-

team with the running repula-tion were themselves very nearly out-run by a marvellously inventive Ebbw Vale team. Twice they ran from their own line only to miss the try by inches. With the last kick of the match, the

the last kick of the match, the score very nearly went the visitors way.

In an exciting climax to a wonderful game, Ebbw Vale were given the chance for victory in the third minute of injure time, but Arwel Parry's injury time, but Arwel Parry's 40 metre penalty narrowly shaded the wrong side of the upright. So Llanelli considered themselves fortunate to win by a goal, three tries, one penalty and a drop goal to three goals and one try.
Ebbw Vale had a marauding

just missing two minutes ear-lier in similar circumstances when he charged over from a scrummage which wheeled on the Llanelli line. Parry con-

Llanelli responded Lianelli responded in devasting style when, with three counter-attacks to set up the position, they crossed the line three times. Nigel Davies scored the first after Pearce made the half-break; Pearce supplied the conversion. Theu Pearce, blind from a scrum and with Hopkins outside him. with Hopkins outside him. dummied his way over. Third, with some lovely inter-passing between forwards and backs, Gravelle cantered over. kins and Robinson set up Chris Evans for a try for the visitors on the stroke of half-time, Parry again converting.

The tempo was maintained in the second half. Pearce kicking a 22 metre goal and dropping a goal to bring his total to 331 points this season. In between Matthews got his try, but Hanelli maintained their comfortable lead when Gary Jones latched on to a stray ball at a scrummage on the visitors' line. In the first minute of injury time Watkins got a virtuoso try for the visitors when he held on to a difficult ball from Osborne from the scrummage and ran

35 metres clear through a thick Llanelli defence. Parry conand one try.

Ebbw Vale had a marauding pack of forwards in which Robinson, the captain, a South Glamorgan Institute product, was outstanding, as was Milce Davies, his colleague on the flank, and Wayne Matthews at lock, who in the open twice showed a clean pair of heels to the Llanelli defence.

Osborne and Watkins guided play nicely behind them. Osborne got the first try — after

and touched down by Good-win. Moseley hardly looked likely to break the Bath defence again. Denied ball at the line-

again. Denied ball at the ime-outs by Redman, ably assisted by Morrison and the impres-sive Bath back row, albeit without Spurrell, Moseley could only stand and watch. Four clean line-out balls in a

game are not enough to mount any sustained attack, and the

Birmingham side's only hope

lay in Metcalfe, who failed to score with six attempts at penalty goals. With Redman catching with

the confidence and agility of an Australian rules footballer and

Moseley being forced back at

every set scrum, Bath's enter-taining back division seemed

superfluous. A better pack, if one can be found, would cause

them problems, particularly if

Barnes persists in the modern

trend of running towards his

centres before passing, so

crowding the midfield. Any other side, faced with such an appalling deficit would at least

Not surprisingly, two of Bath's tries came from the pack

hy Morrison and Hall, and Hill

touched down the third after

combining with Simpson, who broke free from one of Bath's

have cut the line-out.

# Bath power pack must make them favourites

By John Clemison

Moseley ..... Bath.... David Sole's chance of play-ing for Scotland against his fellow Bath internationals in the Calcutta Cup match at Murrayfield disappeared when a boot in the face forced him to retire after 17 minutes of this John Player Special Cup game at the Reddings on Saturday. Sole, a prop, who is nicknamed "the mole" because of the way he burrows his way towards the line at tap penalties, had blood pouring from his nose after a collision with Boyle, the Moseley lock, who later described the incident as purely acciden-

Such, however, is the awsome power of Bath's pack, and the ability of Lee, Sole's replacement, to ship into the side, that his early retirement had no effect on the course of the match. So formidably efficient are the Bath eight that the West Country side were able to despatch Moseley from the fourth round by two goals. a try and two penalty goals to a

Indeed, Bath are well on the way to winning the trophy for the third successive season. They might have been out of sorts last month, and only just scraped through the third round on the away rule at Orreli, but on Saturday they left no room for doubt that they go into the quarter final draw, such as it is, as

favourites.
Although they opened with a crafty try, set up by Williamson

# Lichfield's gallantry not enough By Nicholas Keith

Harlequins .

There were brave smiles and rueful grimaces in Lichfield's impressive club bouse on Saurday evening. Such was the spirit generated by the club's thrilling performance in the previous round, two weeks ago, and by their stupendous effort to make this John Player Cup fourth round tie possible that they believed they could take on anybody. But Harlequins simply proved too strong.

It was Lichfield's misforune them for granted, because Harlequins had won only 16-6 at the same stage of the cup last tion this season.

Lichfield remain an ambitious club, now seeking to improve their fixture list, and they should be back in the cup next season if, as expected, they win the Staffordshire final. lain Rae, the chairman, is pleased that the £200,000 club house is paid for and proud of the spirit which has taken Lichfield up in the world and last week helped shift 20 tons of straw on to and off the field. Even in defeat they could afford to smile at the story of the Harlequins supporter who telephoned to book his place in the stand, which is yet to be

infamous rolling mauls.
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Referee: O J Hudson (Manchester

### public's Danilo Cabrera, Because of the rugby international the Leopardstown meeting was moved from Saturday to Sunday once the consent had been obtained of the trade unions. Allen Dukes, the Irish Minister for Finance, came up with a surprise hand-out for racing in this year's budget. Totally unannounced and seemingly without any

Lichfield.

to draw a senior cluh who knew them and did not take scason. By chance Harlequins had even borrowed a video recording of that tie to help them with their cup preparacalled off yesterday because, of snow and frost and a 9.30

David Cooke, the Harlequins captain said: "Yes, we took them seriously. They are tena-cious and well organized. We certainly weren't going to play a running game."

Perhaps Lichfield, the hirth place of Samuel Johnson, reckoned without the forward power of Milne and Culhbertson, two Scottish internationals who gained a measure of revenge for the Destroit contents of their contents. Doctor's contempt of their countrymen. From the first scrum Lichfield were on the retreat, buckled by the mighty Milne and the visitors' front row, and despite the speed and courage of their loose forwards, the talented midfield of Broad, Bartlett and Massey had mea-Hartlett and Massey had mea-gre possession to play with. Their splendid spoiling at the line-out was eventually coun-tered by Cuthbertson's relent-less tidying, like a tall and burly Mrs Tittlemouth. They were overpowered also by the driving back-row play of Jack-son and Skinner. son and Skinner.

The Harlegnins' first two tries both came from close range, first by Woodhouse, the serum half, and then a push-over by Jackson. Rose added two conversions to his early penalty. At the beginning of the second half Broad hit a penalty for Lichfield and Bowen was forced into touch at the corner flag by Woodhouse when a try might have made a game of it. Lichfield had only a penalty hy Potter to offer in reply to further tries by Thompson and Skinner, neither of them converted by Rose.

SCORERS: Lichfield: Pensitive: Brood (2): Harlequine: Trice: Woodhouse, Jackson, Thompson, Stonner, Conversioner Rose (2); Pensity: Rose LICHFIELD: I Potter; M Sowen, J Rudgway, P Msssey. I Coocer: A Bartiet, a Broad; I wicklen, M Davis, W Brown, T Bishop, M Bishop, P Timsey, II Gouldstone, D Lewis, HARLEQUINES: M Rose; A Dent, J Samon, A Thompson, S Cooke; R Cramb, A Woodhouse: P Curis, J Over, I Mane, M Sumner, W Cumberson, N O Brien, O Cooke, P Jackson, Referee: O Thomas (North Midlands).

There will be no racing in Abbot, tomorrow's other meeting, but Ivor Langthe clerk of the course, reports the early part of the week are that there has been a severe not good. Both of today's frost, although there was not scheduled meetings. Notting-, a lot of snow on the course. Folkestone's meeting on Wednesday already looks in doubt. There are eight to ten inches of snow on the course. and clerk of the course David Cameron describes chances of racing as very remote. Racing has not taken place in Britain since last Wednesday.

### Problems for Spend A Buck voted No 1 Morshead

noon inspection at Newton this winter.

sam Morshead, the Na-tional Hunt jockey who has not ridden in public since sustaining bad concussion in a fall at Warwick on Navana ber 28, is still having prob-

feel right. It is just a question of time before they disappear. If I feel better I would love to comeback for the Cheltenham Festival". Peter Scudamore has been provisionally booked to ride

icing on a rich cake for Dennis Diaz, the owner, and lems, but hopes to be back in time to ride Gaye Brief in the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham(Christopher a champion. Spend A Buck Goulding writes). . was retired to stud with Morshead said: I have headaches and still do not feel right. It is just a question less time before they earned \$6,597,947 in 83

starts.
"We feel he's done everything he needed to do to prove he's the three-year-old champion." Diaz said when Gaye Brief, in the Champion he announced his Kentucky Derby winner's retirement,

# **RUGBY LEAGUE**

# Hull face rebuilding

By Keith Macklin

Hull KR ..... Hui! .....

This Humberside derby was never the fierce full-bleoded confrontation we have come to expect. After minor early scares. Rovers dominated this Silk Cut Challenge Cup first round game against a Hull side who have slipped from the pinnacle and who now face a painful period of rebuilding. Hull, last year's finalists, failed to reach the second round for the first time in 10 seasons. They faded dramaticaly and their faithful supporters realised long before the end that this cop ue could have only one result. They might have scored early on, when Evans intercepted, but could not quite make the line, and they had simple penalty goal chances to Crooks and Evans which were wasted, but for the most part they were outplayed by a strong, deter-mined and disciplined Revers

the Australian stand-off half. John Dorahy, who kicked five goals from six attempts.
Although Rovers allacked
for most of the first half, their first try came towards the end of the half. It was worth waiting for as Dorahy, Smith and Clark made the initial break, and when the ball changed direction Miller went

through to score. The second Rovers try was a DUS scrambling touchdown by the third was another masterpiece of crisp handling Prohm started the move, and when the ball was given to Smith 30

HALL KINGSTON ROVERS: B Fairbalm: G Cans. M Sman. O Prorum. D Laws: J Dorely. P Harvar. P Johnson. II Wansneson. Z Emp D Harrison. (sub: A Kallyl. P Hupan (sub: G Smarn). G Miller. MULL: G Kombies: P Eastwood. G Smolield. J Leuhay. D O'Harris S Evans. F An Kupe (sub: G Dworty): T Skerner (sub: N Fuckenng). J Malforen. C Central, W Proctor. L Crooks S Norton Reterect: R Windred (Wythes)

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son of horse whether he be a specialist at 2 miles, 24 miles An Irisb jumping trainer in the news before Christmas was the County Kildare based Homer Scott, who was

kidnapped. His release was secured by the payment of a ransom reportedly in excess of IRE100,000 and over the weekend a portion of this money totalling IRL65,000 was recovered in County

Donegal. Scott, who was runner-up to Paddy Mullins in the Irish National Hunt trainers cham-pionship in 1985, has high hopes of saddling his first winner at Cheltenham next month. He has a strong challenger, Field Conqueror. for the Sun Alliance Hurdle.

No early resumption

A total of 62 meetings have now been lost to the weather

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yards from the post, he romped away without challenge. Hull got a late consolation try from O Hara and a goal from Crooks,

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Matthews explained: "I made excellent early progress

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nel 4 the other evening that turned me on. Evidently sport on television could be fun. Thus it was that I broke the habit of half a lifetime and settled down to Saturday afternoon's sport on the box.
The obvious way to start was with that engaging cross-can get any privacy. On talk act between Jimmy Saturday she beat the world Greaves and lan St John, record for running 3,000 who are always good company. Football is their thing but they would be just as much by seems eaough for her.

fin talking about Locikly there are not many
tiddleywinks. This time women fast eaough to find

gramme: talking heads and edited films. Once the action started, with Rugby League on BBC and athletics on ITV, the are becoming increasingly un-happy about her continuing South African-ness as the Commonwealth Games apchannel-hopping demanded careful timing. As a spectacle, proach. It comes as a perpetual surprise to many in Britain that Rugby League lies someblack people are so touchy shout South Africa — why, they seem to take it personally! But Jews take anti-Semitism personally so matter where it occurs, and that surprises no where between Australian Rules and Rugby Union. In this sample Hull Kingston Rover mostly ran forwards and Hull backwards - on a mucky morass reminiscent of The fact is that Build is the summit plateau of the

the usual magazine pro-

getting embarrassing. British athletics has done more for her than it has done for any other athlete in history: yet she continues to cause embarrassment. It would solve a lot of Cheviol There were a few punch-ups and a host of shuddering impacts as the players hurled hemselves at one another ment. It would solve a lot of problems were she to remain in Britain. It is a matter of sensitivity to a difficult situation; a matter of the roles of hospitality; a matter of the obligation of gnest to host. It would be a matter of simple good manuers, to British athletics, to the thousands who cheered her to a record on Saturday, to the telly-watching millions who adore her, if she were for once to make a preike toy tanks. They hardly noticed a snowstorm. Watching them was like intruding on private grief or, more accurately, private grievious bodily harm. But only Zola and guess where her coach is?
South Africa. Not everyone is happy about her unbroken links with the leper nation.

Marea Hartman, honocary secretary of the Women's Amsteur Athletic Association, has said that regulations stipulate that Budd must live six months out of the preceding 12

would be a matter of sumple good manners, to British athletics, to the thousands who cheered her to a record on Saturday, to the telly-watching millions who adore her, if she were for once to make a presentive strike against trouble and stay away from South Africa for a few months. Budd and Sebastian Coe, running on ITV, could disvrestling at Hull.

Miss Budd and Coe are perfectly cast for heroic roles on the track. They look right, they produce the goods, and their composure and rhythm make it all seem outrageously easy. The handsome, upright Coe somehow suggests a mental detachment from the long-striding legs that eat up yards as if they are inches.

not complete the race. It was my first such experience after seven races." Asked about his future plans, he said: "I will check why this happened." Miss Budd, pretty and bare-Title defence African runners dominated The World Boxing Associ-ation flyweight champion, Historio Zapata of Panama, will defend his title against Shuichi Hozmai of Japan in Nirasak

except a burning determination to do her thing better than anyone else in the

Miss Budd tends to be a lonely figure, as if haring across the veldt. Running is probably the only way she metres round corners. But those elbows! One lane hard-Greaves was poorly and had those wide-swinging elbows a to miss the show. Other than hindrance. Otherwise the lass might attract an unusually those wide-swinging elhows a hindrance. Otherwise the lass sharp tickle and some equally sharp verbals.

Apart from all that, ITV offered the strutting, postur-ing, mucho show business of wrestling and the BBC drew heavily on their boxing films for what we know in the newspaper trade as "fillers".

The BBC also gave us skiing and bowls. Skiing tends to be repetitive except for the occasional desailment, and when watching a "men's downhill" one often wonders if there is a "men's uphill". As in golf, the visual appeal lies largely in the scenery and the vivid tailoring. Bowls, too, has an affinity with golf -- because this gently contemplative sport boils down, when you think of it, to putting without a putter.
Bowls is somewhere be-

tween sport and recreation. One wishes television would cross that frontier more often - with a film, say, of that great ridge walk (especially in winter) over the Five Sisters of Kintail. The inhibiting paradox is that Britain's most popular recreation, walking, seldom intrudes into the world of sport.

But no complaints. We were given an interesting mixed bag on the box. After Miss Budd, I went out to feed the birds.

Rex Bellamy

Olson's best

East Rutherford (AP) — Billy Olson, of the United States regained the world indoor pole vault record on Saturday night with a vanit of 19ft 54in (5.94m). Ofson cleared the beight with his first City, Japan, on April 7, the challenger's handlers said yes-

# A question of class over those world best times

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Zola Budd and Maricica Puica, both of whom set world indoor bests over the weekend, are expected to meet in next month's world cross country championships. a match which could be as memorable as the Olympic 3,000 metres, won by Mrs coming indoor world records.

Pnica and in which Mary
Slaney (then Decker) tripped 3,000 metres on Saturday is. Slaney (then Decker) tripped over Miss Budd's bare feet. enth in a race that Puica was

title for the second time a few months before Los Angeles. Miss Budd had a runaway victory in last year's world cross country championship. which Mrs Puica did not defend due to injury. And although the Romanian beat Miss Budd in their several late August. track encounters last sum- It was Miss Budd herself track encounters last sum-Puica could have stayed with

It would be invidious to harp on comparative ages, especially since the 36-yearrunner than she was a decade country titles (not forgetting the grand old Miruts Yifter winning the Olympic 5,000- easier time at a familiar 10.000 metres double at the distance of 1,500 metres on

But Miss Budd, aged 20. Saturday than he had over has yet to reach the full flowering of her talent. A comparison of their respections and the same agents are sale of the same agents. Saturday than he had over the same agents agent agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agent agents agent agents agent agents agent agents agent weekend is equally revealing. It is tempting to say that Mrs likely to be less pleased by Puica's time of 4 min 14.17 the administration decision sec is only the world best for to pay him £10,000 for 1.500 metres on a snowy Friday night in Ottawa, which is when and where she did it and what the weather was like. The fact is that it is that he cannot keep up with apparently only a world best the first lap sprints that his on a track which is a dizzying 11 laps to the mile, that is to say just over 160 metres

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The fastest time indoors for 1.500 metres is Mrs Slaney's 4:00.8, and Miss Budd did 4:06.87 last month on Costord's 200 metres track, which is the only acceptable size (as is 400 metres outdoors) for forth-

in contrast, a truly world-Budd eventually finished sev- class time. It was another magnificent performance from Miss Budd, measured always likely to win.

For the Romanian was probably in the peak form of her long career, having also as by the time, which bettered the previous best of 8:42.3, set last month by Olga Bondarenko of the Soviet Union, who won the Moscow Olympic 3,000 metres and is reigning European champion. and therefore likely to meet Miss Budd in this year's championships in Stuttgart in

mer, it is not certain that Mrs who revealed the planned Puica could have stayed with participation of Mrs Puica in the youngster in a longer the world championships in cross country race, where Neuchâtel, Switzerland, on Miss Budd's talent and ag- March 23. Miss Budd also gression are always likely to said that she would like find their best justification. another cross country race before defending that title. But she is wary about declaring for the national old Mrs Puica is a better championships at Leicester runner than she was a decade next Saturday, after being ago, and with the 38-year-old forced off the course by anti-Carlos Lopes going for a hat-trick of men's world cross the same race at Birkenhead last year. Sebastian Coe had an

Saturday than he had over tive world indoor bests this pleased with his last 200 metres in 26.6 sec. He is appearances on British tracks this summer. That is half of what he got last summer. David Sharpe maintains competitors employ in the

800 metres. But his laconic

Zola Budd: at 20, a talent yet to reach its fall flowering United States, who won the Saturday's performance since 1972 Olympic title from what he had only arrived back from Miami overnight, will seemed an impossible deficit. Sharpe is similarly successful. run the 1,500 metres. His late challenge to the

European indoor champion, Rob Harrison, was initially rebuffed. But Sharpe would not be denied and pipped Harrison on the line in 1:48.53, thus reducing his best and the UK junior best by another second. The 20-strong European indoor team for this year's championships in Madrid on Saturday week will be announced today, and Shafpe will probably run the 800 metres, and Harrison, who pursuit is not only reminis-cent of Dave Wottle of the was well pleased with

The Hungarians put up little opposition in the match, sponsored by Peugeot Talbot. They only won four of the 24 events. Britain winning the men's match by 83 points to 54, and the women's match by 69 points to 34. Outdoor matches between the two nations used to go Hungary's way back in the mid-Fifties. And it was nice to see Gabor Szabo, reminiscent of those marvellous Fifties middledistance talents. Iharos and Tabori, winning the 3,000 metres in 7.50.96.

# Lopes's pain barrier added: "I am very sorry I could

Budd's record feet

should stay put

Simon

Barnes

in England if she is to represent England in the Commonwealth Games this summer. That means a long trip to South Africa is out. This might not actually hold water since Budd hus her famous British passport. But it indicates the uncomfortable feeling about her that is growing acute in British athletics. Andy Norman, the great British athletics organizer, has actually said that she will stay in Britain putil the Commonwealth Games. But it is still uncertain.

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Well, one might ask, why
should the poor little waif have
to stay in Aldershot, Farnham
and District; why shouldn't she
go home to her warm and
beautiful country? Leave the
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"Ladies and gentlemen ... Zois Budd, of Aldershot, Paruham and District." It was

one of the more outrageous statements about Miss Budd. And after her race at Cosford

And after her race at Cosford on Saturday, she gave a brief press conference and was almost incomprehensible, despite speaking through a microphone. It was not her rulling John Arlott, Hampakire tones that were the problem.

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Budd in terms of pure athletics. It would have been nice to: she run the most anazing race on Saturday. I saw her run the 3,000 metres at Cosford last year, and the way she faded, the way her giant, out-of-proportion strides gradually shortened, asked the first shadowy question about her parformance level for the year.

ahead.

But this time, with her face pinched in her usual My-God-le-hurts expression, she got better and better. That amazing machine-tooled stride seemed

not to vary by so much as a millimetre; she actually ran the second part of the race faster than the first, her new indoor

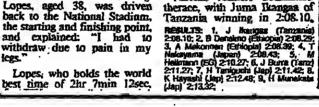
world best was a startling achievement, especially as it was virtually a solo time trial with adoring cheers. She looked destined for an unforgettable

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iooks like being a year of athietic over-achievement, of the kind the Daily Mail men dreamed of when they whisked her to Britain from Bloem-fontein for the first Budd

Since then, for one reason or mother, she has stepped from controversy to controversy. She still might go back to South Africa this spring — "I hive to spik to my ceach about it" — and guess where her coach is?

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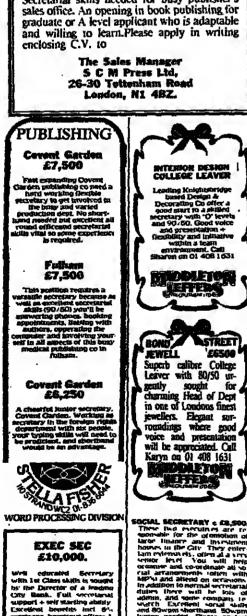
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BBC1 6.00 Costax AML News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins
Breakfast Time with Nick Ross and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news. weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7:30, 8.00, 9.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; the morning

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newspapers reviewed by cartoonist, at 8.37. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood'a consumer report; pop music news; and

.horoscopes 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Pley School, presented by Wayne Jackman. The guest is Jane Hardy (r) 10.50 Ceefax

12.30: News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Chris Lowe, includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55 regional news. The weather details come from lan McCaskill

1.00 Pebble Mill at One, with Pebble Mill at One, with Magnus Magnusson, Josephine Buchan and Marian Foster. Paul Cola presents another report from the Seycheles where, today, he is joined by Bill Oddie who takes tim to Rick lelend an him to Bird Island, an island owned by Guy and Marie-France Savy, which is the home for sooty terns. Plus, Chris Baines launches the 1986 Conservation Awards 1.45
Little Misses and the
Mister Men. With the
voices of Pauline Collins,

John Alderton and Arthur 2.00 This week's edition of the series on surviving with the under fives tackles the problem of bad behaviour 2.15 Play it Safet. Part five of Jimmy Savile's accident prevention advice for children 2.25 See Heart Magazine programme for the hard of hearing (r) 2.50 Songs of Praise from St Mary's Church, Fishguard.

(r) (Ceefax) 3.25 Ceefax 3.52 Regional news 3.55 Paddington pays s visit to the bank (r) 4.00 Heads and Tails (r) 4.10 Jimbo and the Jet Set. Carbon series 4.20 Jackanory. Kenneth Williams reads part one of Roald Dahl's James and the Giant Peach 4.30 Thunderb 2066. Animated science fiction series

Peter includes the winners of the obedience classes at Crufts (Ceefax) 5.35 Charles in Charge

Comedy series about a male, teenage nanny 6.00 News with Nicholas Vitchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather 6.35 London Plus, presented

London Plus, presented by Jeremy Paxman

I Wogan. The guests with a include Joanna Limitey and Sue Cook who will be announcind the grand total raised by the BBC's Children in Need Appeal, Clement Freud, Jouan Jones, and Ell Wallach

British Record Industry

Awards, introduced by Noel Edmonds. The special, performing, guests are Phil Collins, Huey Lewis and the News, Sade, and Tears for Fears 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys.

Weather 9.30 Panorama. Reporter Gavin Hewitt examines the options for peace or continuing strife in Northern Ireland in the wake of the Anglo-Irish

10.10 Get Carter (1971) starring Michael Caine, Brit Ekland and Ian Hendry. When Jack Carter's brother dies in mysterious circumstances he travels north to Newcastle to find out the truth. When he has discovered the facts he plans a merciless revenge Directed by Mike Hodges

11.45 Weather

TVAM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 8.17, 6.30, Honeycompe at 8.17, 8.34, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.20 and 9.17; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Derek Jameson at 7,15; cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.54; Animai Watch on spiders at 8.45; Julie Brown's Pop Shots at 9.02

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 $\mathsf{TV}$ 9.25 Themes news headlines 9.30 For Schools: an animated film version of The Legend of Sleepy Hollow 9.47 Stone being quarried and Shaped by masons 9.59 Learning to read with Still Oddie 10.11 Uses of computers 10.28 Physics: electron diffraction 10.45 German conversation for beginners 11.08 Maths:

counting and capacity 11.22 Junior maths 11.39 Part one of Jean Anouith's 12.00 Fickie on the Turn. Village tales for children (r) 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Brother's Clothes Drugs for All? The last 12.30 Dr

programme of the series asks the question 'are we getting the drugs we really need?

Parkin 1.20 Themes
News, presented by Robin
Houston
1.30 Film: Hostile Witness (1968) starring Ray Milland and Sylvia Slms. Thriller about a barrister who about a bartister who swears revenge on the hit and run driver who killed his daughter. Directed by Ray Milland 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama series set in a large Australian div heavited Australian city hospital
4.00 Tickle on the Turn. A
repeat of the programme
shown at noon 4.10 The
Telebugs. Carbon series
4.20 He-Man and Masters
of the Universe. Science

fiction adventure series Spirit Bay. Adventure series set in the wastes of 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and

Tricis Ingrams
6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the London Vitiligo Group oads. Anne-Marie pays a visit to the bus

7.00 Wish You Were Here...? Judith Chalmers reports from Dubal where she went on a desert saferi; Chris Kelly tries s holiday In Bulgaria; and Anneka Rice is in the Scottish Highlands on an Outward 7.30 Coronation Street. Will Susan Barlow become Mrs Baldwin? (Oracle 8.00 All at No 20. The first of a

new sit-com series starring Maureen Lipman 8.30 World in Action: As the Dust Settles. Could the number of deaths caused earthquake have been lessened if the buildings that collapsed were built to programme analyses evidence of incompetence corruption and folly which

made the carnage virtually inevitable and shows the plight of more than 40,000 homeless victims now living on the streets or official refugee camps. 9.00 The Bill. The Chief Superintendent throws a retirement party for his clerk.

10.00 News at Ten 10.30 Shelley. Cornedy series about an indolent graduate. Starring Hywel Bennett (r) 11.00 Cockney Snooker Classic. The first of three consecutive nights' coverage of the Mecca

10.40 Newsnight includes the first of two reports by David Sells on the crackdown on the Mafia in Sicily 11.25 Weather Bookmakers Trophy 12.00 it's in the Closet, it's Under the Bed. A 11.30 Tele-Journal. Tonight's news as seen by viewers of the Italian RAI2 station. Ends at 12.00 documentary about horror in the cinema 12.25 Night Thoughts

Birthday treat: Jill Summers in Coronation Street (ITV, 7.30pm). Right: Maureen Lipman and the rest of the

cast of All at No 20 (ITV, 8.00pm)

BBC2

9.15 Daytime on Two: learning about young children 9.28
Options for study in the third year 10.00 For four-and five-year olds 10.15 A song from the Wrst Idies 10.38 The first of two

10.38 The tirst of two programmes about the partisonong of Ireland 11.00 The mysterious world of rocks 11.22 Pigeon racing 11.40 New scientific techniques that give hope to childless couples 12.10 British connenties that have

companies that have survived the recession 12.35 Part one of s series

on the cotton industry 1.05 Lesson one of a better

Scotland's urban environment 2.00 Words

and pictures 2.18 Moving from primary to secondary school; and what however to the last minute 2.40

tennis course 1.38

Religious studies

5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather

5.30 Micro Live, Fred Harris

6.00 Film: Everybody Sing\*

compares Prestel with the French equivalent, Minitel;

and Lesley Judd tests a micro-based system for training RAF air-trafic controllers (r)

(1938) starring Judy Garland, Allan Jones and

Fanny Brice. Musical story

which has fallen on hard times; Directed by Edwin J

Europe's largest shopping centre, Newcestle's Eldon Square, passers by are invited in to a specially

encouraged to talk to each other and the presenters about television. Three

people skilled in the art of

getting the public to talk will be on the scene Radio London's Robbie

Vincent, Geordie broadcaster, Fletcher

Richardson, and Liz Kershaw from Leeds.

8.05 Horizon: The Wrong Stuff.

9.00 Comrade Dad. Comedy series set in Rusian-

9.30 The Bob Monkhouse

occupied London starring George Cole as a faithful party worker.

Show. The entertainer's guests are Frankie Howard and the star of the

comedy film, King of Comedy, Sandra Bernhard

about life on board one of

Britain's Poleris submarines, HMS repulse

10.10 Submarine. The final part

of the documentary s

of a theatrical household

7.25 Cartoon. Tex Avery's, Bad

7.35 Open Space: Vox Box. In

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9.00 Ceefax

CHANNEL 4 6.55 Open University: Women Speaking (1). Ends at 7.20 5.35 Winston Churchill - The Valiant Years\*. Part 14 of the series tracing the history of the Second World War, based on the memoirs of Winston Churchill, begins with film of the big three - Churchill elt and S Roosevelt and Stalin - at their first meeting in Teheran in November 1943

3.00 The Late, Late Show. Highlights from last Saturday night's Dublin chat show, presented by Gay Byrne

4.00 A Plus 4. 4.30 Countdown. The reigning champion, David Learner, is challenged by Paul Hunter from Chorton-on-Mediock, Manchester. 5.00 Alice. Mel is thrown out of the apartment block owned by his mother when he refuses to accept a rise in the rent

5.30 Food for Thought. Part four of the series assessing the part food plays in our lives, presented by Marion Bowman and Brian J Ford, examines the changes in Britain's farming industry over the past three decades and asks how far the needs of the

taken into account (r) 6.15 World of Animation. 6.30 Be Your Own Boss. Soft toys, snooker, slimming and the cinema are the husinesses examined this week. Presented by Henry Cooper (r) (Oracle)

7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons 7.50 Comment. With his views on a matter of topical interest is Dennis Chow, s consultant to Chinese

businesses. Weather 8.00 Brookside. Annabells and Sheila are accused. correctly, of spying on their children; while Heather is still having problems with her new boss, Ketth Tench

8.30 Lou Grant. Lou, looking for somewhere to invest a a clever financial fraud run by a shrewd confidence

9.52 Chance in a Million. Comedy series starting Simon Callow as the week having to go to the local paper once again after they get his and his fiancee's engagement notice incorrect for a second time

9.55 Beer and Skittles. An animated series dedicated to the British pub 10.00 Survive. The second in the

repeat series exploring the limits of human endurance deals with incidents in which humans have survived against the odds in the jungle

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Mothers Don't Forget. The second of three films examing the state of the Welfare State. Tonight's programme examines the promises made to woman in the Forties and how the recent cuts in the welfa services have affected them. Ends at 12.00

Peter Woodthorpe, The Radio 4 background story to the 1889 shootings at Mayerling (r).
4.30 Kaleidoscope 4.30 Kaleridoscope 5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 8.00 The Six O'clock News;

game, With Kenneth Williams, Derek Nimmo, Barry Cryer and Ian Histop, Chairman: Nicholas Parsons (r) (s)

of the British pig and s report on its welfare under modern farming systems

7.20 On Your Farm, A history

8.15 The Monday Play, Who's Jimmy Duckenso? by Alan Plater. With Stephanie Turner, Sam Kelly, Sue Jenkins, and Jimmy Pickenson (et al.)

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: But for Burnter by David

10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight Today in Parliament News, Weather

12.33 Shipping Forecast, VNF (available in England and 5 Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00

For Schools: 11.00 Music

Makers 11.20 Let's Move! 11.40 Johnny Ball's Maths Games (s) 11.50

Mains Games (s) 11.50 Poetry Corner 1.55 3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 Playtime 2.20 introducing

Science 2.40 Topic Songbook (s) 2.45 Radio Club 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30

Open University 11.30 Studying the Arts 11.50 Fielding's Tom Jones 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-

time broadcasting. Voix de France: French VI -Teachers' Programme

7.45 Science Now, Peter i Evans reviews discoveries and developments

Dickenson (s)

5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Week, An interview with a leader of the agricultural industry, followed by a five-day weather forecast for fam. 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Just a Minute, panel 6.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

2.45 The Week on 4
8.45 The Week on 4
8.45 Barry Fanton's Chinese
Horoscopes 8.57
Weather, Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week with
Richard Baker and studio

guests (s) News; Money Blac. Financial advice presented by Louise Botting

10.30 Morning Story: You'll See Me on the Tely by Brendan O'Byrne. The reader is David Astriord 10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 13) (s) 11.00 News; Trevet Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visite Llantwit Major in South

Major in South
Glamorgan (r) (s)

11.48 Poetry Please! Poetry
requested by listners.
Presenter: Charles
Tomilinson. Reed by
Rosalind Shanks and
Geoffrey Collins.

12.90 News: You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with
Pattie Coldwell

12.27 Oh, Yet If Isf A sevenpart history of

7 On, Yet inst A seven-part history of pantomime narrated by Richard Briers (3) Burlesque and Breeches 12.55 Weather B the World at One: News Of The Archers 1.55 1.40 The Archers 1.55

Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes a feature on the small businesswoman, and Jennifer Piercey reads a Scottish short story by Vaomi Mitchison. 3.00 News; The Aftermoon
Play: Pure Angel by Eric
Doctierty, With Anna
Cropper, Benjamin
Whitrow, Robert Lang and

Saspin-Bull Celarimore, 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland, NORTH-ERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport, 5.40pm-6.00 Inside Uster, 6.35-7.00 Chamel One, 11.45-11.50 News and weather, ENGLAND 12.00-12.30pm Secret Nettran (SOUTH WEST and).

Nature. (SOUTH WEST only) 6.35-7.00 Regional News mage-

zines.

TYNE TEES: except: 9.259.30 North East News. 1.20
News and Lookaround. 1.30 Film:
George and Mildred. 3.10
Canon in the Kitchen. 3.25-3.30
North East News. 5.15 Animals
in Action. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.307.00 Definition. 10.30 North
East News. 10.32 'V. 12.20 To Coin
a Phrase. 12.25 Closedown.

HTV WEST: As London
HTV News. 1.20 LTV News.

CHANNEL: As London except 9.25-9.30 For Openers. 1.20 News and Weather. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Fign: Miranda, 3.10-3.36 Induit Leavening, 5.12 Punin's Platices, 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Sporting Alf Stars. 10.30 Questions. 11.15 A Sense of the Past, 11.45 Live at City Hell. 12.15 Weather,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS .30 Flow Business, 3.00 Three Lit-1.30 Fire Line 1.30 Fire Line Movemakers. 12.30 Fire Line Line 1.30 Fire Line 1.3 Weather, Close, HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 About BBC WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today, 6,35-7.00 Time and Place.
11,45-12,15em Rugby Special.
(Lichfield v Harlequins), 12,1512,20 News and weather, SCOT-LAND 10,00-10,30am Bzzz.
5,35pm-6,00 Catchword, 6,35-7.00
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As London except:

9.25-9.30 For Schools.
1.20pm TVS News. 1.30 Home
Cookery Club. 1.35 Film: Miranda
(1949) (Glynis Johns). 3.10 Indoor Gerdening. 3.27-3.30 TVS
News. 5.12-5.45 TVS News
headines tollowed by Sons and
Daughters. 6.00 Coast to
Coast. 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes.
10.30 Questions. 11.15 A Sense 10.30 Questions. 11.15 A Sense of the Past. 11.45 Live at City Hall (Stan Getz Quarter). 12.15 am

ANGLIA- As London ex-cept 1.00 News at One 120 Und a News at Weather, 1.30 Film: The Lady Van-Weather, 1.30 Film: The Laby Vanishes (1979), 3.15 Cartoon Time, 3.25-3.30 Anglia News, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 8.00 About Anglia, 6.30-7.00 Survival, 10.30 Anglia Reports, 11.00 V. 12.00 Gary Burton in Concert, 12.30 Dallas Countdown, Close. BORDER: As London sx-BORDER: As London sx-cept: 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Firm: Tiger Bay (1959). 3.30-4.40 Sons and Daugh-ters. 5.15-5.45 Judi Goes, On

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Beethoven (Der Wachtelschlag, WoO 129, and Aus Goethes Faust, with Ian Partridge, tanor): Chopin (Ballade No 4 in Fminor. Op 52 played by neutropirth: Stravinsky Davidovich); Str (Firebird suita), 8.00 Ne 8.05 Vivaldi: Concerto in C, RV 537(Philharmonia)

Radio 3

Mozart (Rondo in A minor, K 511, played by Uchida, plano); Bridge (Suite for String Orchestre); Balaidrey (Oriental tantasy Islamey).

9.00 News This Week's Composer: Honegger. 10.00 Beathoven and Hummel: Beethoven (Sonata in f sharp major, Op 78; Humm (Sonata in F sharp minor. Op 81 played by Malcolm Binns, plano).

10.40 in Elegiac Mood: Mussorgaky (Intermezzo in 8 minor: In modo classico); Stravinsky (Ode, 1943); Tchaiko (Variations on a Rococo theme, Op 33,played by Raphael Wallfisch, cello and ECO

11.20 English Songs: Ameral Gunson (mezzo) with Paul Hamburger (piano) Vaughan Williams (Four poems by Fredegond Shove), and Four Last Songs; Delius (Four Verlaine songs). 12.00 BBC Scottish SO.

Mozart (Symphony No 29); and Kurt Schwertsii (suite: Wiccon Charles) (Suite: Wiener Chronik (Suite: Wiener Chronik 1848). 1.00 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. Alban Berg Quarte' Mozart (Quartet in F. K 590). Bartok (Quartet No 5, 1.10 Music Weekly. Yesternia

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Yesterday's
edition,repeated. 2.55New
Records: Rossini (Petite
Messe scionelle); Respighi'a Metamorphoseon. 4.55 News

4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasurs
6.30 Music for the Iron Voice:
Gillian Weir at the organ
of Crystal Cathedral, Gard
Grove, California. Leo
Sowerby (Symphony for
organ) and Charles Ives
(Variations on America).
7.15 Russian Violin Music:
Erich Bruenberg (violin)
and John McCabe
(piano). Shostkovich

(piano). Shostakovich (Sonata, Op 134); Prokofier (Five Melodies, Op 356). 8.00 Something to be Sald: an appreciation of the work of Philip Larkin. by Alan Brownjohn. 8.45 Brahms at the

Barbicarcpart one. BBC SO, Symphony No 1. 9.25Miracles: Geoffrey Collins reads the story by Roger Burford part two. Symphony No

9.40 Brahms at the Barbican: 10.30 Weimar Season: A Baby In the Bar, Wilhelm Grosz's melodrama. With Ed

TSW- As London except:
1.30 Film: The Real Glory
(David Niven). 3.15-3.30 Flying
Light, 3.57-4.00 TSW News. 5.125.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic

5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdeys. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All. 10.32 Inter pub '86. 11.00 Quincy. 12.00 Postcript. 12.05 Weather.

GRANADA: As London except: 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Scramble. 2.00 Film: Hidden Homicide (Griffiths Jones). 3.15 Life on the forest floor. 3.25 Granada Reports. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Scramble. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 Diffirent Strokes. 10.30 Double Vision. 11.00 Film: The Sweet Scent of Death.

The Sweet Scent of Death. 12.25 Closedown.

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11.00 Martin Jones: piano recital. Mediner (Fairy Tales, Op 26 Nos 1 to 3); Prokofiev (Sonata No 2 in D minor); Szmanowski ( ntasy in F minor, Op

14); Lyapunov (Three Transcendental Studies, Op 11). 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only:Open University. From 6..35em to 8.55.The Best Laid

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 2.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55 4.00em Charles Nove (s) 5.00 Ray Moore (s) 8.05 Ken Pruce (s) 10.30 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm Hunniford (s) 3.30 Music all the Way (s) 4.00 David Hamilton (s) 6.00 John Dunn (stereo until 7.00) 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Bend Days and, at 8.30, Big Band Era, Humphrey Lyttelton with the Best of Jazz on record 9.55 Ine Dest of Jazz on February Sub-Sports Desk 18.00 The Monday Movie Quiz. Pit your wits against Ray Moore 10.30 Star Sound. Nick Jackson plays your soundtrack requests 11.00 Brian Marthew presents Round Midnight (steres from midnight)

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Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.00
Janice Long (s) 7.30 British
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the Grosvenor House Hotel
London hosted by Noel Edmonds Ine erosveror House hours London, hosted by Noel Edmonds (A simultaneous broadcast with BBC1) 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s) VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2 7.00pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2 WORLD SERVICE

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6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-lour Hours 7.30 Sarah and
Company 8.00 News 8.00 Reflections
8.15 Foreign Affairs 8.30 Anything Goes
9.00 News 9.00 Review of the British
Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial
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SCOTTISH: As London except: 1.20 Scottish News 1.30 Action Line 1.35 Film: The Girls in the Office (1979) 3.30 About Gaelic 5.15
Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scottish
News and Scotland Today 6.30
What's Your Problem? 10.30 Crime
Desk 10.35 Masterclass 11.05
Late Call 11.10 V 12.50am Close. Late Call 11.10 V 12.50am Close.

ULSTER: As London except: starts 9.25 The Day Ahead 1.20 Lunchtime 1.30 Film: On The Boat (Norman Wisdom) 3.30 Short Story Theatre: 3.58 Ulster News 5.15 Survival (Long African Day) 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.30 Limit 10.30 The Galwar International 1.57 11.25 News.

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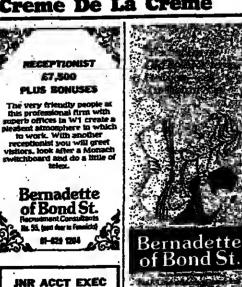
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Continued from page 1 frustration, the Cardinal said that violence against those trying to protect the sanctity Mrs Aquino was "too far gone to see reason". the serious obstacles put in the way of those trying to

rebuild democracy. Mr John Hulme, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party of Northern Ireland, whn is head of an international observer group of the National Democratic Institute, said that after nbservation of the polling by his group of 40 from 19 different countries they were manimous that there had been "serious malpractice", including vote-baying, bribery of voters and switching of ballot boxes

Though his group is leaving the Philippines today, they will leave behind a technical team to assess their findings in the light of the

"The wrongdning was largely carried out in local areas by local officials of the government," Mr Hulme said. He said that the observer group found no evidence of wrong-doing by the opposition.

At a press conference at Malacanang Palace on Satur-day, President Marcos said: 'Namfrel's personnel have been the most active and

cos said be did not know if

Mrs Aquino claimed pre-mature victory early on Saturday morning when the extent of the Government's massive fraud made clear that she could not hope to have her support fairly asse Since then she has been ceaselessly forcing the Marcos regime on to the defensive and calling on Mr Marcos to concede.

The credibility of Comelec has passed the breaking point, admitted one of its commissioners but he said it was the fault of the foreign media, who have been reviled throughout the weekend on the leading Government tele-

• WASHINGTON: President Marcos said on American television yesterday that be did not intend to cancel the election results and would abide by the decision reached by the people. But he said that he would recognize only the results given by parlia-ment (Michael Binyon writes).

He said he was leading by anything from 700,000 to 1 million votes. Based on "spurious documents and figures energetic in breaking the law." The political fabric of the country was being stretched to breaking point the figures.

# Tories stake claims

Cuntinued from page one

government and industry. He warned against the "arro-gance of government" which he said would rightly be rejected. Mr Biffen made his surprising intervention with a letter to his constituency party.In it he said:"I would strongly resist any design to sharpen the political conflict in the belief that this will

rally support. It was a clear attempt by Mr Biffen to dissuade Mr Tebbit from launching too abrasive a pre-election campaign and not to ignore the Mr John Smith, Labour's threat from the Alliance, Mr Trade and Industry spokes-Walker lold the Young Conthere should be no sterile ernment. debate about tax cuts versus public spending. He said that there needed to be some radical "rethinking" if the

Tories were to win the nex

Labour's shadow Home Secretary, Mr Gerald Kauf man spoke yesterday of the "multiple death hed repentance" of Mrs Thatcher's present and former ministers as her hold on the premiership visibly fal-

Mr Kaufman, addressing a meeting in Longsight, Manchester likened them to Al Capone's henchmen pleading that all along they really wanted to help victims of the gang slayings.

man, yesterday launched a servatives on Saturday that stinging attack on the Gov-

Speaking in Airdrie, be said the Government was increasingly seen as a shady and furtive.





# Tiger's year welcomed

and freezing conditions in Chinatown in London yesterday to celebrate the new Year

of the Tiger. The bleak weather was brightened by colourful street processions led by dancing dragons which leapt up to devour goodwill cash offerings dangled from shop windows in Sobo.

The Year of the Tiger, last celebrated in 1974, was welcomed by martial arts dis-

plays amid the banging and crashing of drums and cym-

Chinese folklore sees the tiger as a sign of energy, power and bravery, and its Year producing great political

Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, the Alliance leaders, were both born in a Year of the Tiger, 1938. But they should avoid an election in 1986; a two-man of tigers is said to spell disaster.

### Village voice

# Return to the roof of the world

Victor Zorza, award-winning journalist who has spent recent years living in small Indian villages, has returned after a break in Europe. Here is the first despatch in a new series

Among the people of the Himalayan village from which this column is written

• The two brothers who share one wife between them, practice still followed by ome of the more remote mountain communities;

• The headman who freed his seris from bondage to encourage other landlords to do likewise, and now tries to fight corrupt officials who exploit the villagers;

• A practitioner of the traditional Indian system of threatened village o The leader of the village poor who once defied the landlords and finally acquires a position of power and puts it to some surpris-

The village is made up of about 70 huts, clustered closely together and clinging to a steep slope, and has a population of between 300 and 400. The high-caste Brahmins are farmer-priests who look after the village temple; the Rajputs, also high-caste, are warriorsturned-farmers; and the lowTo reach the village, one takes a bus from the town in the foothills. The ramshackvehicle climbs labouriously into the rugged, lonely mountains whose

beauty doesn't quite compensate for the bampy ride. The narrow, winding road is subject to frequent landslides which can close it to traffic for weeks on end. The traveller, deposited by the hus at the edge of the

canyon, scrambles down a rough path to the river several hundred feet below. Then comes a perilous crossing in a crate suspended

from a cable stretched high over the rushing water.

Only then does the long, hard climb into the mou tains begin. The scenery is magnificent - monntain spor coming down to the river with deep, dark ravines between them, craggy ranges stretching into the far distance. capped by snowy peaks. Finally, the village comes into view. If you are a welcome guest, you'll hear the drummer beat out his greeting. If you are a stranger, you'll be received with suspicion. You have

# When two drummer brothers are made to share the same wife

From a village in the Himalayas: The two drummer brothers who, in keeping with local custom, shared one wife, were not happy with this arrangement. The elder brother al-ways has first claim to a shared wife, but the younger brother defied the convention almost from the start. They squabbled over her when I lived in the village three years ago and were still at it when I returned recently.

The village elders who explained the workings of polyandry to me wheo I first arrived insisted that there was no jealousy in a shared marriage; a good wife kept all her husbands

The drummers were not like other villagers. They were always on duty, from dawn when they drummed the reveille till they beat the curfew at night. During the day they drummed for the frequent temple services. They acted as messengers, barbers, criers, and performed many menial func-tions. They were paid with grain and lentils, the staple village diet, contributed by each household.

"They're better off than we are", the villagers informed me. "They don't toil in the fields; we provide all they need." The drummers didn't contradict them then, but in the privacy of my hut complained bitterly about their poverty. "If only we had land ..." they kept saying.

In a shared marriage the first husband might look after the fields on a remote mountain, the second after the buffaloes in the valley, the third might graze goats in the ravine. A wife would sometimes help one brother with the work, sometimes another, and in this way each would be able to claim his share of her. The

scope for friction is thus reduced. In the plains, the elders told me, where each brother had his own separate wife and offspring yet all lived together in one household, constant quarrels were unavoidable. But here, where brothers shared their wife, or wives, and the children regarded all the brothers as their fathers, the sources of disharmony were eliminated.

### Village agrees to buy a new bride

Perhaps the landless drummers were the exception that proved the rule. With a second wife to share, the tension in the family might have abated. "We couldn't afford the brideprice," the brothers told me. They kept asking the village to buy them another wife, and in the end the elders agreed. The cost would be about 3,000 rupees (about £200).

But before the village could collect the money the drummers were given a rocky field under a government scheme to help the landless. Overjoyed, they spent most of their time working the land. The village, resenting their neglect of duty, was beginning to have second thoughts about its promise.

When I returned to the village the drummers still had only one wife. She was in her twenties, with three children to look after and a fourth on the way, and three men to feed - her husbands and their widowed father. Feeding a family means more than just cooking. She fetched water several times a day. She gathered firewood on distant hillsides all but

denuded of trees. She cleaned the rice and millet and lentils of grit and other dirt. slowly and painstakingly, picking each particle separately. drummer's wife never rested

Often she would get around to grinding the grain barely in time for the meal, wearily turning the grind-stone to make flour for unleavened flat-bread. In other families the men would carry the grain to the mill and bring back a sack of flour. But the drummers couldn't spare the time for the long descent to the mill-stream. down a rocky and perilous path, and for the steep climb back to the vittage with a heavy sack on their shoulders.

Some villagers were again talking of huying them a wife, but the drummers had waited long enough. Often only one of them would remain on duty at the temple, while the other two would go off to play the drums at weddings and funerals in other villages, to earn some money towards the cost of a bride. Now the village regarded them as truants and again refused to help them, It had become a vicious circle.

The drummers always had enough to eat and therefore were not poor in the sense in which the word is understood in the village. But poverty, I was learning, had many faces - and in this village a two-husband family with one wife considered itself deprived.

But help was on the way. The drummers wife would no longer have to grind the grain, and this might give the younger brother the opportunities now denied to him.

C Victor Zorza. 1986

# Today's events

Royal engagements

Chancellor, visits Cambridge, University, arriving at II. He visits LaserSean, Laboratories, 3: Cambridge Life Sciences, 3.35; and the Innovation Centre, all at the Cambridge Science Park, 4.10.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of

Princess Anne. Chancellor of London University, opens University College's new unit for Endocrinology and Diabetes at Whittington Hospital, Highgale, 2.15, and the Associated Islington Health Author-

ity Ward; later she attends the Sports Aid Foundation ban-quet, at Mansion House, Lon-don, 7.20. don. 7.2 Music

and Susan Tomes, St. Martin-In-The-Fields, 1.05. French harpsichord music by Mitzi Meyerson, St. George's Church, Bloomsbury Way. Church, WCI, I.

Concert by David Chemaik, The American Church in Lon-don, 79 Tottenham Crt. Rd. WI, 1.05.

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The week's walks

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Thusprow: The historic charm of Chelsea Village, meet Stoane Square Underground, 11. Ghosts of the City, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. Wednesday: A journey through Dickens' London meet Embankment Under-ground, 11. Legal London: Inside the Law Courts, meet

Inside the Law Courts, meet Holborn Underground, 2. Friday: Inns of Court: England's legal heritage, meet Chancery Lane Underground (ticket office), 1). Historic puh walk, the Old Bailey, meet St. Pauls Underground, 7.30. Saturday: London 's finest old shops around Mayfair, meet Green Park Underground, 11. Treasures and trivia of Royal Westminster, meet Green Park Undermeet Green Park meet Green Park Under-ground, 2.30. Alleys, by-ways and courtyards of Old London, meet Temple Underground, 2. Smday: Picturesque Hamp-stead Village and the Heath, meet Hampstead Underground, 11. A journey through Dickens

London, meet Embankment Underground, II. In the Footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Baker Street Underground, 11, London's ghosts, alleys and oddities, meet Embankment Underground, 2.30.
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Court, meet Holborn Underground. 2. An historic pub walk
around. Chelsea, meet Strane around Chelsea, meet Sloane Square Underground,7.30.

**Bond winners** 

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# Nature notes

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Roads

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skimming past the observer again, showing their bright orange underside.

Widgeon fare better than most ducks, since they feed mainly on grasses: they are most abundant now on the east side of Britain, and in some places their breathy whistles can be heard in the sky all night, as they fly between roost and feeding ground. They have a conspicuous patch above their beaks like yellow plaster.

Some species give signs of spring inspite of the weather. Male reed buntings are showing the black caps and white collars of their summer plumage, as the brown edges of their head feathers wear away. They are commonest in reedy ditches. The first chaffinches are sing-ing; and ravens are beginning to repair their nests on lonely rock-ledges. Snowdrops are out and will survive the worst of weather.

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# **Anniversaries**

Births: Charles Lamb, London. 1775: Sarmel Plimsoll, social reformer. Bristol. 1824; William Pember Reeves, statesman, Lyttelion, New Zealand, 1857.

Deaths: David Thompso cyclorer. Longeuil. Montreal. 1857; Joseph Lister, 1st Baron Lister, 'surgeon and pioneer of antisepsis. Walmer. Kent. 1917. 1912: PAYE was introduced, 1944.

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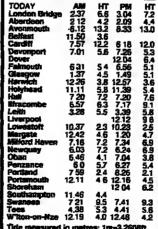
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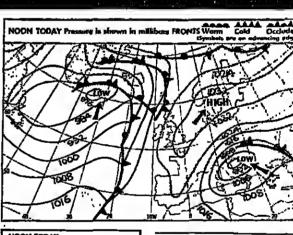
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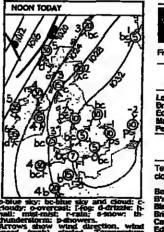
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Parliament today

Commons: Backbench mo-tion on education of 14-19 year olds; Government motion to approve White Paper on Chan-nel fixed link; Australia Bill, remaining stages; llea precept order. Lords: Debates on Roskill Report on fraud trials and on need to limit action against the





Lighting-up time Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday: c. cloud; 1, fair. r. rain: s, sun.



MODDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie: fair; ig, log; r, rain; s, sun: sn, snow; t, thunder

